



41C CITY TAX RISE TO \$3.15 ON THE \$100 LOOKED FOR

Nolte Says Bond Interest and Sinking Fund Require It—No Corresponding Cut in Other Items Seems Feasible.

**NO ONE ATTENDS
OPENING HEARING**
Proposed Levy Said to Set Record—School Board Considering Additional 2c Increase, Making Its Rate 87c.

An increase in the city tax rate, thought to be the largest in the history of St. Louis, appeared necessary to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, as that body today opened a series of public hearings on the budget and tax rate for 1934-35.

Comptroller Nolte estimates that the tax rate item for bond interest and sinking fund must be increased from the present 39 cents on the \$100 valuation to 80 cents. This is an increase of 41 cents in the item of bond charges.

Three other items go to make up the present tax rate, which is \$2.74 on \$100 valuation. They are: Municipal purposes, \$1.35, which is the constitutional limit; schools, 85 cents, the rate recently approved by the voters for a four-year period; and State, 15 cents. The bond item, as stated, is now 39 cents, making the total of \$2.74.

Unless one of the other items can be reduced—and no reduction is in prospect—the increase in the bond item by 41 cents will mean that the tax rate must rise from \$2.74 to \$3.15, for the fiscal year 1934-35.

City Payroll Up \$1,000,000.
The full item of \$1.35 for general municipal revenue will be needed, says the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have taken action to restore the 10 per cent pay cut of city employees next month. This will increase the annual city payroll by more than \$1,000,000. No reduction is in view in other departments, though it is hoped to eliminate the deficit, which last April was \$127,000.

The 55-cent rate for schools is the maximum, and the Board of Education has the power to lower that rate; but it also has the power to levy an additional rate for school bond interest and sinking fund, and a 2-cent rate for that purpose is now being considered by the Board. This would make the school rate 87 cents.

Nolte's Statement.
In reply to the question why so large an increase is needed in the bond item of the tax rate for the coming year, Comptroller Nolte's statement is that the increase should have been begun last year, but that he was overruled in the matter by Mayor Dickmann and President Dean of the Board of Aldermen, his colleagues in the Board of Estimate. They wished to keep the tax rate at the previous year's figure, and they had their way.

Nolte, in a statement issued in January, told of the decision made at the beginning of the present fiscal year last April, and of the coming year need for increase in the bond item of the tax rate.

"At the beginning of the fiscal year, in April, 1933," Nolte said, "I recommended an increase of 17 cents to bring the item of bond interest and sinking fund from 39 cents to 56 cents. The Mayor and President Dean of the Board of Aldermen wished to keep the rate the same, 39 cents.

"Because of business conditions, it was thought the best fiscal policy was a higher rate might have affected tax collections. The temporary relief then given to the taxpayers can be made up during the better year ahead."

New Issues Not Counted.
One among which the city will have to pay on its bonded obligations in the next fiscal year, bearing an 80-cent item in the tax rate, is fixed by Comptroller Nolte at \$7,880,200. Of this, \$2,794,200 is interest and \$5,086,000 principal bonds required for retirement of bonds maturing in December. These bonds are of \$37,000,000 improvement issue of 1927-28.

For the subsequent years, the Comptroller figures, the 5-cent item will not be so large, but on the basis of the present bond issue of \$16,100,000, which will be voted on May 15, does not rise in the Comptroller's estimate.

No one appeared at today's hearing to discuss the budget or tax rate. The next hearing will be at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. The charter requires that the tax rate be fixed May 1.

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES FOR 30-HOUR NRA WEEK

Would Be Subject to Modification by Governmental Board in Case of Labor Shortage or Other Emergencies.

**FIRST WOMAN
U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE**



MISS FLORENCE E. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT PUTS WOMAN ON U. S. APPELLATE BENCH

**Miss Florence Allen of
Ohio Supreme Court,
First of Her Sex to Hold
Such a Post.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt today broke another precedent in naming Miss Florence E. Allen of Cleveland to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship.

Miss Allen, now on the Ohio Supreme Court, is the first woman to receive such an appointment. The Circuit Court of Appeals is the highest court aside from the Supreme Court of the United States. She bore the indorsement of Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio.

The President also appointed Mrs. Bernice Pyke of Cleveland as Collector of Customs at that city.

Miss Allen was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 23, 1884. She was graduated from the law department of the University of Chicago in 1910. After working as critic and lecturer on music, she began the practice of law in Cleveland in 1914. She was elected on the Democratic ticket prosecutor of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) in 1919 and Judge of the Common Pleas Court here in 1921. She was elected Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court for two terms from 1922 to 1934.

Genevieve Rose Cline, the first woman Federal Judge, was appointed by President Coolidge in 1925 as a member of the United States Customs Court at New York. Her home was in Cleveland, O.

**BALLOON RELEASED AT FIELD
HERE WENT UP 60,000 FEET**
Temperature 11 Miles Up Was 59 Degrees Below Zero Centigrade.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—One of the 19 stratosphere balloons recovered, of the 40 released at Lambert-St. Louis field by Massachusetts Institute of Technology experts, ascended 60,000 feet. The instruments showed the temperature 11 miles up was 59 degrees below zero centigrade.

WOULD LET STUDENTS ENLIST

Senator Favors Taking Those Without Funds Into Army.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Army enlistment of unemployed high school graduates and college students forced to quit their studies was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

The period of service would not exceed six months and honorable discharge at any time would be given those obtaining employment. Pay and allowances would be on the regular army scale.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—In line with the Administration goal for re-employment of at least 1,000,000 more men in private industry, the House Labor Committee today voted unanimously for a flat 30-hour week for NRA industries subject to modification by a Governmental Board in case of labor shortage or "other emergencies."

The House Committee acted, after President Roosevelt, in opening the NRA meeting of code authorities yesterday, had called for shorter hours and higher pay in his plan to continue recovery.

Although Secretary Perkins, NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson and CWA Administrator Harry Hopkins have opposed an arbitrary 30-hour week in industry, the Committee is hopeful the legislation as drafted is sufficiently broad to meet their objections.

Chairman Connery said he would seek immediate House consideration.

ARMY AIR SCHOOL OPENED FOR FORMER MAIL PILOTS

Six Men on Reserve List Begin Training at Chicago in Observation Planes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, March 6.—An Army air corps training school for reserve pilots who lost their jobs with commercial air lines has opened here, with six pilots taking the course in flying Army planes. The first school of its kind since the Army took over the job of flying the mail, was ordered into service by Lieutenant-Colonel Horace Hickman, Central Zone commandant. The six pilots first answering his call for reserve officers to carry the mails will fly two-seater observation, single-engine planes over the Municipal Airport here, and after training will be permitted to travel to St. Paul and Minneapolis on the old Northwest Airways routes, which they formerly flew as commercial pilots.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hickman in announcing the new school said: "In addition to flying the mail, the Army air corps inaugurates a new department for the purpose of training pilots of commercial planes in the flying of military equipment, in keeping with the policy of the President to place on active duty reserve officers of the Army who lost their jobs as the result of cancellation of air mail contracts."

MACDONALD SAYS ENGLAND WON'T CEDE ANY TERRITORY

Tells Commons British West Indies Will Not Go to U. S. to Pay War Debts.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 6.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the House of Commons today that under no circumstances would Great Britain consider turning over the British West Indies or any other territory to the United States in payment of war debts. His declaration was greeted with loud cheers throughout the House.

The suggestion of this method of paying the debts has been heard many times and today P. W. Dornier, Conservative, asked the Prime Minister to make a definite statement "in view of apprehension in Bermuda, the West Indies, and Solomon Islands." MacDonald replied it was "self-evident that under no circumstances could there be any question of such an arrangement."

CLOUDY TONIGHT; POSSIBLY RAIN TOMORROW

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11 (11:50 p. m.) -268 7 a. m. -267
12 (12:50 a. m.) -269 8 a. m. -268
1 (1:50 a. m.) -270 9 a. m. -269
2 (2:50 a. m.) -271 10 a. m. -270
3 (3:50 a. m.) -272 11 a. m. -271
4 (4:50 a. m.) -273 12 m. -272
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5 (5:50 a. m.) -286 1 a. m. -285
6 (6:50 a. m.) -287 2 a. m. -286
7 (7:50 a. m.) -288 3 a. m. -287
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URGES OUTLAWING MARGINAL TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

Federal Judge Clark Cites "Unconscionable Number of Cases That Led to Death or Disgrace."

SENATE WITNESS GIVES EXPERIENCES

"Half of Bank Embezzlements Due to Speculation," He Says — Morgan Partner to Be Called.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—Outlawing of all marginal trading and placing stock exchanges on a cash basis was advocated today before the Senate Banking Committee by Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who contended that margins lead in "an unconscionable number of cases to either death, dishonor or distress."

Earlier, the committee said a member of J. P. Morgan & Co. would be called for questioning on the sale of 4500 shares of United Aircraft stock shortly before cancellation of the airmail contracts by the Government.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said he would call the Morgan partner responsible for the sale to find out what caused the decision, although he did not yet know which one had charge of the transaction.

At the same time, the House Interstate Commerce Committee heard John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, testify that only the Federal Government could regulate stock exchanges on account of their interstate character.

Dickinson added that the Fletcher-Rayburn exchange control bill, with its rigid margin requirements, would result in the liquidation of vast amounts of securities with the "most deflationary consequences."

Implying that he pending legislation went farther than the recommendations of the Roper report for stock market regulation, Dickinson opposed the provision to give the Federal Trade Commission power to control the exchanges. Dickinson recommended a separate commission be set up for the control of the stock exchanges, saying that the members should be experts with a knowledge of the business.

Observations of a Judge. Clark, who attracted attention several years ago by declaring the eighteenth amendment invalid, was the first witness to urge strengthening of the marginal provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn market control bill.

In vivid language, the Federal Judge cited his experiences on the bench to support the view that marginal trading leads to "tragic consequences."

Judge Clark said he had been forced to send men to prison because they used money entrusted to them by poor depositors to "protect their margin accounts."

"The District Attorney for my district," he added, "advises me that about one-half of our National Bank embezzlements in the last five years are the result of stock speculation."

He testified also that in an increasing number of cases involving life insurance policies before his court, death had been established as suicide motivated by being "wiped out in the stock market."

The situation became so serious, the Judge added, the life insurance companies considered abrogating the suicide clauses in their policies.

President Reviews His First Year



ADDRESSING A NRA meeting with a review of the activities of the NRA and urging the people of the United States to take direct action against those who refuse to fly the Blue Eagle. GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA Administrator, is seated in front of the President.

JOHNSON WANTS INDUSTRY TO HIRE MILLION MORE MEN

Continued From Page One.

ing open prices, said: "We are going to administer the law and we will certainly make it hot for anyone who breaks it."

Tool and Die Situation. George S. Brady, NRA Deputy Administrator in the capital goods division, said that, in Detroit, automobile plants under their own code were permitted to work tool and die workers unlimited hours, now running 60 to 80, without payment for overtime; while the independent tool and die shops doing the same work for the same purpose were limited to 48 hours with penalty for overtime above 40.

Robert Gaylor, Rockford, Ill., machine tool manufacturer, argued against hour reduction, contending the CWA should be perpetuated to "socialize the loss" caused by inability of industry to absorb the idle.

J. L. Davis of Indiana, representing mid-Western wheat flour millers, advocated some method of production limitation for his industry.

Letters by Congressman. Two letters bearing the signature of Representative Fulmer (Dem., South Carolina, advising South Carolina saw mill operators to work on a "common sense basis" regardless of their NRA code, were introduced today at the NRA small business hearing.

The letters were presented by C. C. Sheppard, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Sheppard last night mentioned them, and was requested to read them by W. Riley, divisional administrator.

A letter on Fulmer's congressional stationery, dated Jan. 5, went to M. R. Hunter of Bamberg, S. C. It said that Johnson required compliance only in hours and wages.

"It is impossible for you to pay code wages and hours" because of timber prices.

The letter said he would "advise operations" on a common sense basis, adding that he had advised operators "his district to be 'fair to your hands as you can' consistent with the price of lumber."

In another letter purporting to be from a neighboring operator, Hunter was represented to be paying wages of 10 cents an hour, working his employees 7 to 8 hours a day, 3 to 5 days a week.

A letter dated Feb. 18, purporting to be from Fulmer to E. W. Watson of Windsor, S. C., also was read.

Sheppard said he had telegraphed for others involving other members of Congress for presentation at the hearing.

Arguments Presented at Various Code Sessions Yesterday. The several thousand business men in the code sessions presented many arguments yesterday against general hour shortening almost immediately after President Roosevelt had declared for shorter hours.

SENATE PASSES HUGE NAVY BILL, SOME CHANGES

Government Would Build Fourth of 1000 Planes—Private Profits Limited to Not More Than 10 Pct.

SENATE WITNESS GIVES EXPERIENCES

"Half of Bank Embezzlements Due to Speculation," He Says — Morgan Partner to Be Called.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate today passed the huge naval construction bill and returned it to the House for action on Senate changes, including limitations on private contract profits and a requirement that the Government itself build one-fourth of the more than 1000 airplanes provided.

The Senate amendment limits profits on all ship and airplane contracts involving \$10,000 or more to not more than 10 per cent.

The amendment was proposed by Chairman Trammell of the Naval Committee in lieu of a House provision restricting profits on all contracts to 10 per cent. Under the House language it was said contractors would see to it that profits would always be 10 per cent.

The amendment was adopted without a record vote. All contractors would be required to report net profits under oath to the Treasury Department and profits in excess of 10 per cent would become the property of the Government.

Dean Parks of Missouri U. School of Law Dies. Succumbs to Heart Disease at His Home at Columbia, Mo.—Joined in 1918.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 6.—James L. Parks, 48 years old, dean of the school of law of the University of Missouri, died unexpectedly at his home here today. He became ill at his office shortly before noon, was taken home, and died within an hour and a half of heart disease.

Prof. Parks, who came to the Missouri faculty in 1918, has been dean since 1928. He was known as "The Baron" to hundreds of law students.

BOYS STEAL SNAKES AT ZOO. Two Biology Students, 15, Convicted in New York. NEW YORK, March 6.—Two boys were found guilty today of stealing 10 rare snakes from the Bronx Zoological Gardens and were remanded to the Children's Society for one week.

Morton Binstein, 15 years old, and Elkin Morris, 15, biology students at the De Witt Clinton High School, were arrested in Bronx Children's Court on the petition of Dr. Raymond Dittmars, curator of reptiles at the Zoo. Dr. Dittmars said one of the stolen snakes was four feet long, six inches wide and half an inch thick.

R. W. CHILD TO MAKE SURVEY. Says Revival of Economic Conference Is Up to Europe. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—After a farewell talk with President Roosevelt, Richard Washburn Child told reporters today the initiative for reviving the world economic conference was up to the European nations.

Child, who is going abroad to make a three-month survey of European conditions for Secretary Hull, said: "We have nothing to propose. It is up to the other nations if the conference is to be revived."

Taxicab Driver Gets Warrant for Shoemaker of Minnesota. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—A warrant charging Representative Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, with libel was issued in police court today following an alleged attack on a taxicab driver.

Charles S. Newman, the complainant, said Shoemaker struck him twice and cursed him because he was a taxicab driver.

Sidney Hillman's View. Sidney Hillman of the Labor Advisory Board emphasized that labor understood the necessity of proper price protection to maintain business income for wages. In a price breakdown, he said, labor suffers more than any other class.

A critic of the code for chain grocery stores was made by Thomas W. Burke of Cincinnati, who said that, because of \$30 a week wages for managers, he had closed four of his 56 stores. He said grocery chains, stores paid more than independent. He said independent stores paid 10 per cent higher wages.

A. H. Goodman of the St. Louis Retail Stores Code Authority, said, unless a limitation were set up on small stores, NRA could not provide enough investigators to enforce compliance. He said restrictions should be placed on unlimited hours for executives, charging that clerks had been discharged and their duties taken over by executives.

Henry E. Taylor of Virginia said the small canning industry had reached the 1929 peak of wages under the re-employment agreement.

GREECE GRANTS INSULL ANOTHER MEDICAL TEST

Orders Him Out of Country in 48 Hours but Sets Examination Two Hours After That Time.

SENATE WITNESS GIVES EXPERIENCES

"Half of Bank Embezzlements Due to Speculation," He Says — Morgan Partner to Be Called.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, March 6.—Indications that Samuel Insull Sr., fugitive Chicago utilities man, has again thwarted efforts to expel him from Greece were seen today when the Government announced he would be examined by physicians at noon, Thursday, two hours after the expiration of the Government's order giving him 48 hours to leave Greece. At the hour fixed, the same physicians who examined Insull previously will again judge his health.

Earlier in the day the Government had issued a formal order of expulsion, but shortly thereafter Insull called a heart specialist to make an examination.

Insull's lawyer, P. Rhallis, filed an appeal for clemency on behalf of his client with the Foreign Office.

Dr. Vladimir Benis announced he had been instructed by the Minister of the Interior to examine Insull at the earliest possible time with Dr. Spyros Livieratos.

The two examined the Chicagoan once before for the Government and reported that he was physically able to travel by sea or rail.

Lincoln V. United States Minister, refused a request that he appoint a physician to examine Insull.

The request for examination was made by the Ministry of the Interior which telephoned the American Minister. MacVegh replied that he could not consider such an action unless it was requested by the Foreign Minister of Greece.

Insull also received the necessary police travel permit today. If he fails to comply voluntarily with the expulsion order, Government officials said, Insull will be forced to embark on the first American steamer which passes through Greek waters.

The Insull apartment was guarded, a police guard having been established last night for the first time since the fugitive sought refuge here in October, 1932.

It was said that all Insull's attempts to find asylum in some country having no extradition treaty with the United States had failed.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS UPHELD IN 1928 ANNEXATION. Property Owners Lose Appeal From Decision Affecting 340 Acres.

Annexation by Richmond Heights of 340 acres on the west in 1928 was upheld today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The district, bounded by North and South, Clayton, Lay and Eager roads, was annexed after an election in Richmond Heights.

Twelve property owners filed suit to set the action aside, on grounds that the district was not a city and would receive few benefits. They appealed after being overruled by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

TWO JAIL GUARDS ARE ARRESTED FOR DILLINGER BREAK. Continued From Page One.

police kept a day and night watch over it, in the hope that the gunman would return, but he failed to do so.

The car is Sheriff Lillian Holley's. In a side pocket was found a revolver belonging to the woman Sheriff Dillinger took two machine guns from the jail after cowering turnkeys with a wooden pistol.

Police believed the woman seen in Dillinger's company was Elaine Burton, sweetheart of Dillinger's henchman, John Hamilton. Hamilton is hunted as the murderer of a Chicago policeman. Miss Burton was suspected, police said, of being the woman who called at the Crown Point jail, posed as Dillinger's wife and talked to him in code.

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IRVING ROSE AND HIS SMOOTH MUSIC

Van Sweringens in Default On \$40,000,000 Bank Loans Since 1931, It Is Disclosed

Since That Time J. P. Morgan & Co. Has Been in Position to Take Over Railroad Control Including Missouri Pacific.

SENATE WITNESS GIVES EXPERIENCES

"Half of Bank Embezzlements Due to Speculation," He Says — Morgan Partner to Be Called.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 6.—The New York Times says a document has been prepared disclosing that the Van Sweringens brothers, Cleveland railroad men, have defaulted on \$40,000,000 of bank loans.

The loans are understood, the paper says, to have been in default since November, 1931. In that event the Van Sweringens' bankers, chief among whom are J. P. Morgan & Co., have since that date been in a position to take control of the railroad systems of the brothers.

The bankers have been in this position because of the fact that the Van Sweringens pledged working control of their \$2,000,000,000 system against the loans. The fact that the bankers refrained from exercising this option is believed to be the reason that there was no public disclosure of the default until today.

Notes Given for Interest. It was explained today that the Van Sweringens loans are only technically in default, for the banking group has accepted notes in payment of interest. The banking group, it was said, has made no move to take title to the collateral.

The disclosure was made in a sworn statement to be filed with the Federal Trade Commission under the new Securities Act. It was prepared, the Times says, by a protective committee for securities of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, a unit of the Van Sweringens' 26,631-mile system. The Iron Mountain is a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

The Times account continues that the Van Sweringens stock pledged comprised a total of 2,133,000 common shares, as against 4,152,547 shares of Alleghany common outstanding, when the securities behind the loan were revealed June 4, 1933. The loan has been outstanding since Oct. 31, 1930.

"Through the Alleghany Corporation, Oris P. and Mantis J. Van Sweringens—better known as 'O. P.' and 'M. J.'—control a transcontinental group of lines that grew from a spur to a suburban real estate development they had promoted. The group consists of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Missouri Pacific, Pere Marquette, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Erie, New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate).

In Report of Bank. The disclosure was made because the Bankers Trust Co., one of the Morgan group of banks, is represented on the bondholders' committee and was required to report any affiliated interests. The Bankers' Trust Co., contributed a share of each of the two loans in default.

A contribution of \$1,872,399, or 7.5 per cent, was made by the Bankers' Trust Co. to a loan of \$22,019,932, now in default, given by J. P. Morgan & Co., and others to the Cleveland Terminals Building Co., the statement says. The loan is guaranteed by the Vaness Co., personal holding company for O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringens.

"To the Vaness Company, J. P. Morgan & Co. and others gave a loan, also in default, of \$18,100,000, of which the Bankers' Trust Co. contributed \$1,226,552 or 6.7 per cent, the statement also relates. This loan also was guaranteed by the Van Sweringens Brothers.

The building company, which contracted the larger loan, is a subsidiary of the Van Sweringens corporation which was formed in 1930 to finance real estate operations of the Cleveland promoters. It was from real estate operations that the brothers started their financial career."

NRA Code Bill Killed in Kentucky. By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 6.—The Kentucky Senate today rejected the House bill to provide NRA codes in this state by refusing to give it a first reading after the rules committee reported it unfavorably. The measure had been opposed by a majority of Senate Republicans who have been supporting the administration faction of the Democrats.

At least 12 men took part in a fight in a hardware store voting place. A newspaper photographer was slugged as he walked across the street in front of one voting place carrying his camera.

The fusion ticket, sponsored by a National Youth movement, is leading a fight to win control of the city government from the T. J. Pendergast organization which it calls "Little Tammany." There are three tickets in the field; the candidates chosen on the highest two tickets will be voted on in the regular election March 27.

The Pendergast ticket is headed by Mayor Bryce B. Smith, candidate for re-election. The Fusion, or nonpartisan ticket, is led by Dr. A. Rosell, former president of the University of Missouri. The third is a straight Republican ticket with Clark E. Jacoby, an engineer, running for Mayor.

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Freighter Crew Takes to Life-boat After Crash Off Coast of Nova Scotia.

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Capt. A. Murray sent out wireless messages that his ship was in sinking condition when he and his crew abandoned it. But the Black Eagle steamed away, the fog closed down and no more was seen of the Concordia.

The ships collided in the fog in the Concordia, owned by Donaldson Brothers of Glasgow, headed for the Scottish port with a full cargo from St. John and Halifax. Aboard were more than 400 head of cattle.

The Black Eagle, bound for New York from Rotterdam, stopped by the stricken ship after the collision and picked up the men as they rowed through the mist in their lifeboats. The Concordia, a 3413-ton craft, was taking on water swiftly when the men went over the side.

"Getting ready to take to the boats," a wireless message said, shortly after the collision. Then, long after, "Leaving now."

The Government station picked up this message. A few minutes later it heard the Black Eagle wireless operator tap out "Three boats coming alongside."

The men got aboard safely in the smooth sea. Capt. Murray sent a message to the Concordia's agents, the Robert Reford Co., describing the accident.

There was no word as to whether the Black Eagle had been damaged seriously.

Air Mail Flies to Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., March 6.—The Republican-controlled Assembly of the New York Legislature tonight passed a resolution asking President Roosevelt to restore the air mail contracts to private companies under temporary agreement until the Army Air Corps is better equipped and trained to handle the mail.

The measure had been opposed by a majority of Senate Republicans who have been supporting the administration faction of the Democrats.

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DR. WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Stenographer's Note Book "That Doesn't Lie" Cited by Defense Lawyer in Closing Argument.

SENATE WITNESS GIVES EXPERIENCES

"Half of Bank Embezzlements Due to Speculation," He Says — Morgan Partner to Be Called.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 6.—Closing arguments were continued today in the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop. The case will go to the jury today.

"The little book that doesn't lie" was cited by Attorney Milton Smith in his closing argument for Dr. Wynekoop. He referred to the notebook from which a stenographer read to the jury last week a transcript of a newspaper story which she said Dr. Harry Hoffman, Cook County psychiatrist, dictated to her shortly after Dr. Wynekoop had signed a statement admitting to her shooting and shooting her son's life.

The published story told how Dr. Wynekoop, weak and exhausted after hours of questioning, had signed the statement after Dr. Hoffman, one of her questioners, had asked her what she would say if "we told you and your son Earle (Rheta Wynekoop's husband) had confessed?" The defense contends that the statement, later repudiated, was a bewilderment woman's attempt to save her son.

Reference to Prosecutor. After a eulogy of Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty's work as an Assistant State's Attorney under three administrations, Smith exclaimed: "Dougherty wouldn't fool you—much!"

"He tells you that Hoffman, Capt. John Stege and that other Assistant State's Attorney, John M. Long, wouldn't deceive you. But he has forgotten the little book that doesn't lie—the little stenographer's notebook, which is unchanged from the day it was written."

Dr. Wynekoop's condition appeared much improved since yesterday. She had a fairly good night's rest and her temperature was 99, slightly above normal. Her pulse was 98 and respiration 22.

As usual, she complained of weakness, but greeted her counsel with a bright smile and, after a brief conversation, she was taken to her room.

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Tweed Suits

« A New Tang in Town Clothes »

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Metropolitan tweeds of rustic texture and vivacious color for town wear—there are none smarter than Cunningham City Suits at \$16.75.

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who want expensive

DR. WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Stenographer's Note Book "That Doesn't Lie" Cited by Defense Lawyer in Closing Argument.

INDIRECT DEMAND FOR DEATH PENALTY

"Do Unto Her as She Did Unto Rheta Wynekoop," Chicago Prosecutor Says in His Address.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 6.—Closing arguments were continued today in the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop. The case will go to the jury today.

"The little book that doesn't lie" was cited by Attorney Milton Smith in his closing argument for Dr. Wynekoop. He referred to the note-book from which a stenographer read to the jury last week a transcript of a newspaper story which she said Dr. Harry Hoffman, Cook County physician, dictated to her shortly after Dr. Wynekoop had signed a statement admitting chloroforming and shooting her son's wife.

The published story told how Dr. Wynekoop, weak and exhausted after hours of questioning, had signed the statement after Dr. Hoffman, one of her questioners, had asked her what she would say if "we told you and your son Earle (Rheta Wynekoop's husband) had confessed" the defense counsel had signed the statement, later repudiated, as a bewildered woman's attempt to save her son.

Reference to Prosecutor.
After a eulogy of Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty's work as an Assistant State's Attorney under the administration of Smith, the defense lawyer said: "Dougherty would not fool me—not much!"

"He tells you that Hoffman, Capt. John Stege and that other Assistant State's Attorney, John M. Long, wouldn't deceive you. But he has forgotten the little book that doesn't lie—the little stenographer's note-book, which is unchanged from the day it was written."

Dr. Wynekoop's condition appeared much improved since yesterday. She had a fairly good night's rest and her temperature was 99, slightly above normal. Her pulse was 88 and respiration 22.

As usual, she complained of weakness, but greeted her counsel with cheerful good morning, and kissed her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, affectionately. The Rev. John Hopkins, her 72-year-old spiritual adviser, was present as he has been every day during the present trial and during the first trial which was called off in January when Dr. Wynekoop collapsed.

Summary by State.
Dr. Wynekoop faintly twice yesterday when Prosecutor Dougherty went over the details of Rheta Wynekoop's death and indirectly told the jury that Dr. Wynekoop had shot the electric chair.

"I want you," he said, "to do unto her as she did unto Rheta Wynekoop."

For three hours the Prosecutor took his accusations against the defense, while she moved her lips as if in prayer. He ridiculed the hints of the defense that prowler might have been the murderer or that the daughter-in-law had taken her own life because she did not like her "in-laws" at the Wynekoop mansion.

Seizing the pistol with which Rheta Wynekoop was shot in the back as she lay on the doctor's operating table, the Prosecutor tried to shove the muzzle to the spot where his eighth rib—the point where the bullet entered the woman's back—had been.

"And," he said, "they try to tell this poor girl committed suicide."

Half of those in the room jumped on their seats as the Prosecutor picked the pistol.

"Sit down," roared a bailiff. "It's not loaded."

ATTORNEY'S CLAIM FOR \$5000 FEE AFFIRMED ON APPEAL

Wins Suit Against Estate of Chicago Judge.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals affirmed a judgment of the St. Louis County Circuit Court awarding Milton Yawitz, an attorney, a fee of \$5000 against the estate of Judge Henry D. Laughlin of Chicago.

The judgment with interest amounts to \$5225.

Yawitz based his claim for services rendered Laughlin in the Missouri Supreme Court in a case which had been appealed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. from a verdict of \$22,500 in favor of Laughlin.

The judgment was based on alleged malicious prosecution of a civil action in attachment. This judgment was later reversed.

Laughlin died in March, 1921. The court of his estate contended Yawitz had received \$5000 as payment in full for his services. Yawitz, a member of the firm of Rasmussen, Long & Yawitz, said he had contract for a fee of \$5000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Convicted Poisoner Sentenced



DR. SARAH RUTH DEAN
In court at Greenwood, Miss., just a few minutes after she heard the verdict of guilty of the poisoned highball murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy and was sentenced to life imprisonment. She has taken an appeal.

BOY IN BORROWED CAR KILLS MAN AND FLEES ON BEER TAX BY CITY

Driver Chased and Captured After Accident at Grand and West Pine.

John Hartog, 44-year-old janitor, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered at 8:30 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile at Grand and West Pine boulevards. The motorist, who continued on, but was overtaken by a witness, said he was an 18-year-old bellboy driving a borrowed machine.

Hartog was knocked to the pavement as the automobile turned west into West Pine boulevard. Philip Finger, 2448 Morganford road, driving behind the other car, chased it to Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, where he hailed the driver. The latter returned to the scene, explaining that, although he had felt a jolt, he did not see Hartog and thought the car had struck a safety zone marker. He said he was Patrick Hoshaw, 3711 Maffitt avenue. His brother and a young woman accompanying him said they had not noticed Hartog. The radiator ornament was broken off the automobile by the impact.

Hartog suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries from which he died at 2:30 a. m. He resided at 3141 Caroline street.

MERCHANDISE WORTH \$10,000 LOST ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Not Heard From After Truck Driver Reported Machine Broke Down.

A general police search has been instituted for \$10,000 worth of dress goods, cosmetics and other merchandise, which was taken out of St. Louis last Wednesday by a truck driver and failed to reach its destination in Chicago.

The goods were turned over to the substitute driver here when a truck of the Be-Mac Transport Co., 2133 Cass avenue, broke down as it started for Chicago. The truckman, said to be from Detroit, wired next day that his truck had broken down near Joliet, Ill. Nothing has been heard from him since. His name and description has been furnished police in other cities.

The merchandise, shipped by several St. Louis firms, was consigned to a Chicago distributing company.

DROPS PISTOL; IS SHOT IN FOOT

Weapon in Paper Sack When It Fell to Floor

Mrs. John Kinslow, 25 years old, 5819A Roosevelt place, was shot in the left foot when she dropped an automatic pistol, which was discharged, yesterday afternoon.

She was visiting her neighbor, Mrs. Louise Weiner, 5815A Roosevelt place, when Weiner came home at 4:30 o'clock, laden with packages from his bakery. Mrs. Weiner took some of the packages and Mrs. Kinslow took several others, including a paper bag containing the pistol, which she dropped. She was treated at St. Luke's Hospital.

DR. KELLEY GIVES TESTIMONY

Appears Before Grand Jury Investigating His Kidnaping.

Dr. Isaac D. Kelley was a witness at Clayton today before the grand jury which is investigating his kidnaping in April, 1931. There were several other witnesses.

OUTSTANDING! MERRY'S BRAKE REPAIRS \$5-95 Up
Wetzel's First Line
Larger Line, Sales, Service
H. G. MERRY, INC.
3928 LINDELL

CONVICT ACCUSES MAN ON TRIAL IN HOLDUP MURDER

Kenneth Stout Names Clarence Billman and Admits Part Himself in Killing in 1930.

Kenneth Stout, convict in the Jefferson City penitentiary, told a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court today that he was one of three robbers who killed Henry Muehlenbach in an attempted holdup of his grocery on the night of Feb. 5, 1930.

He named Clarence L. Billman, who is on trial for the murder, as one of his companions, and said the third man was Robert O'Malley, now serving a prison sentence in Massachusetts.

O'Malley, Stout said, was the one who fired the shot which killed Muehlenbach.

"The grocer, who made a practice of praying for his customers, was shot as he arose from his knees, disobeying a command of the robbers to hold up his hands. Stout, in his testimony, did not touch on the prayer incident.

Before he began, J. Joel Wilson, attorney for Billman, asked Judge Hogan to advise Stout of his constitutional right to refuse to testify, and to inform him that his statements might result in having him charged with the murder. Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn said he already had advised Stout on that score, and the witness, confirming Flynn's statement, went on to tell the jury.

Billman, 23 years old, known also as "Whitey Barnes," eyed Stout steadily while he was on the witness stand, but the witness was unperturbed. His acquaintance with Billman, he said, began in an Oklahoma City "flop house" about a month before the murder. O'Malley was with them there, he said, and so were Howard Kenrick and George Stewert.

They were in the Jefferson City penitentiary and have been brought here to testify.

The five left Oklahoma City together for Kansas City, Stout said, and then drove on to St. Louis, stopping at a Market street hotel. On the evening of their arrival, he said, he went out with O'Malley and Billman, and in the course of their walk they came upon Muehlenbach, who was carrying a package.

They were in need of funds, he said, and decided to rob the place.

"O'Malley went in first," Stout continued, "and I followed him. Billman stayed near the door. O'Malley asked for a can of coffee, and the man reached up to get it. I moved around the counter to tap the till.

"I heard the man start to run, and O'Malley said, 'Hey! Hey!' Then there was a shot. It wasn't loud, but the man groaned, and hit the floor with a thump. We ran out and separated but met later at the hotel."

The next day, Stout said, he left his companions, and went alone to Kansas City, where he stole an automobile, was caught, and sentenced to two years at Leavenworth penitentiary. On his release, he took part in robbery, was caught and sentenced to 10 years at the Jefferson City penitentiary. There he again came in contact with Kendrick and Stevens, who are serving terms for robbery.

Conversation overheard during the indictment of Billman. Information that they were "talking about a St. Louis murder" reached police here, and the three, when questioned, told what they knew of the crime.

So, the argument runs, the brewers, having created this situation, must help the city to meet it by paying the gallonage tax on 5 per cent beer. The tax is estimated to yield the city \$250,000 a year or more.

\$37,500 PREFERRED CLAIM

Deposit in Central Trust Co. of St. Charles, Upheld as Such.

A deposit of \$37,500 in the defunct Central Trust Co. of St. Charles was approved as a preferred claim by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today, affirming a decision of Circuit Judge Woolfolk of St. Charles.

The money had been deposited by E. F. Huncker as trustee for 147 persons who had subscribed that amount for stock in a proposed bank. Huncker testified he had advised Central Trust Co. that it was a special deposit, to be withdrawn as soon as a charter was issued for the new bank. The charter, however, was denied, and in January, 1931, while the deposit was still in Central Trust Co., that bank failed.

Two to seven room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, at proportionately low rentals. Studio apartments that are the ultimate in luxurious living. With or without hotel service.

Join the Thriftocrats —those who live aristocratically yet thriftily at the PARK PLAZA

"Don't be silly. It just looks and sounds expensive. Actually it is costing lots less than you'd ever imagine. We're paying only \$75 for our apartment. I mean it! We could have rented it furnished for \$95 including gas and electricity. Living room, dressing room, twin in-a-door beds and kitchenette—it's just what our budget ordered."

PHILCO RADIO

Trade-In Allowance

On Your Old Radio When You Buy This

Philco RADIO

Trade-In Allowance

On Your Old Radio When You Buy This

CITY BUDGET RISE OF \$4,456,043 IN 1934-35 SOUGHT

Director Meyers in Presenting It Says Departments Usually Ask for More Than They Get.

City departments, which will have expended \$17,842,081 during the fiscal year 1933-34, have asked for \$22,298,124, or an increase of \$4,456,043 for the year 1934-35. This was shown in the report of Arthur C. Meyers, city budget director, submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today when it began formal consideration of the budget and tax rate.

Department estimates are nearly always larger than the amounts which the departments get when the budget is made up, and usually are larger than the department heads expect to get. Meyers points this out in his letter to the Board of Estimate, and refers to some of the department requests in detail.

The Police Department is asking an increase of \$903,197, Meyers says, and of this \$700,000 is for new police stations. That \$700,000 item also included in the proposed \$16,300,000 bond issue, to be voted on May 15, and the understanding is that if the bond issue provision passes, the \$700,000 item will be eliminated from the Police Department budget.

To meet the bonded indebtedness entailed by the street improvement program, Meyers suggests that an additional 1/4-cent tax be placed on gasoline, the proceeds to go into the sinking fund for retirement of street improvement bonds. Such a tax, when levied recently for relief purposes, yielded the city \$450,000 a year. It would not do to make the additional tax more than 1/4-cent a gallon, Meyers said, as that would place the dealers of St. Louis at a disadvantage in competition with those of the East Side. There is now a 1/4-cent city tax on gasoline.

Won't Estimate Revenue.
"It is still too early to make an accurate forecast of municipal revenue income," Meyers said, "but we will be fortunate if our collection experience for 1934-35 is as good as for 1933-34. Therefore it is unlikely that there will be increases to justify expansion of municipal activities."

Meyers referred also to the problem of bonded indebtedness, which, he said, "will necessitate considerable increase of the tax rate, for that purpose, unless new sources of revenue can be provided."

Meyers presented tables to show where the increases in municipal expenditure are sought. The Department of Public Welfare, which includes city institutions, Health and Hospital Commissioners, parks and airport, is asking for increases in all branches, amounting to \$726,928. The increase asked for the City Sanitarium is \$113,563; parks, \$110,217; and City Hospital, \$81,079.

Some Increases Asked for.
The Department of Public Safety is asking for an increase of \$688,841, of which \$594,022 is for Fire Department. The Department of Streets and Sewers asks \$1,128,291 increase, of which the biggest item is \$225,867 in refuse collection and \$221,319 in sewer maintenance. The Department of Public Utilities asks \$510,593 increase, of which \$133,099 is for municipal power plants.

Meyers suggests that sources of revenue other than general taxes on real estate and personal property, be studied by a committee of city fiscal officials and aldermen, and that the license tax ordinances be redrafted, for more equitable taxation, better enforcement and

Victim of Kidnapers Taking Oath Prior to Accusing Defendant



JOHN J. O'CONNELL
In Albany about to take the stand. He pointed to Manny Stewl, go-between, as one of his abductors. Stewl responded with a burst of profanity.

KIDNAPERS' THREAT TO KILL O'CONNELL READ AT TRIAL

Family Told "If You're Going to Bargain, We'll End It"; \$250,000 Demanded.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 6.—The kidnapers of John J. O'Connell threatened him with death if he politically prominent family did not raise \$250,000, it was disclosed at the trial of Manny Stewl today. O'Connell, abducted last July, named Stewl as one of his kidnapers.

The State today completed introduction of the ransom notes. Daniel H. Prior, defense counsel, strenuously resisted the reading of the letters to the jury. Stewl, go-between in the kidnaping, is accused of writing the letters.

One letter, received by the O'Connells on July 18, said: "Heard from Manny. What you offered is an insult. We want \$250,000. If you want John alive get 250 G's. If you want him the other way we can accommodate you. We don't like your kind. If you're going to bargain, we'll end it. When we asked for 250 G's we knew you could get it.—Roma."

"Manny, if you get the money tomorrow, have all shades in your house drawn.—Roma."

Daniel F. O'Connell, uncle of the kidnaping victim, testified yesterday the family could only pay \$40,000 which the gang finally accepted.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR ROBBED

\$115 Taken From George E. Rebmann in Holdup.

George E. Rebmann, an insurance collector, 6726 Saloma avenue, was robbed of \$115 last night by a Negro who held him up as he was getting in his automobile in the 3800 block of Cabanne avenue, University City.

The robber fled on foot.

WATCHES REPAIRED

AS LOW AS \$1.95

CRYSTALS 30c ALL WORK GUARANTEED

McCOY-WEBER

315 Locust

UNION-MAY-STERN

Philco Trade-In Sale

Philco RADIO

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES QUIT AFTER 59 YEARS

Paintings to Be Put on Sale and Business Transferred to New York.

A narrowing market for paintings, more responsive to approach by dealers who have the prestige of a New York address, is responsible for the closing of the Newhouse Galleries, 484 North "Lodge" highway, after 59 years in St. Louis. The firm's stock of about 300 oil paintings, which have been shown in its own galleries here and in the establishments of art dealers in this part of the country, is being offered for sale. When these pictures are gone, or, in any event by May 1, the galleries will be closed, and the business transferred to New York, where for 10 years Bertram M. Newhouse has operated another art gallery.

In St. Louis the Newhouse Galleries were established in 1875 by M. A. Newhouse, father of the present owner. For years the firm operated throughout the Midwest, offering pictures to dealers and collectors, and in its gallery here presenting from time to time exhibitions of important art works.

Ernest A. Weiss, manager of the St. Louis office, said the changing character of the firm's business, and the fact that collectors in St. Louis and this part of the country, "simply have not been buying" for the last three years, made the move advisable.

In the meantime, Weiss said, the New York branch of the business has developed a new circle of clients, museums and other institutions, which buy fewer but more important pictures, and it was decided to concentrate in this field.

For many years, Weiss said, the Newhouse Galleries dealt chiefly in American paintings, and then emphasis switched to eighteenth century English painting. In recent years he has been dealing in a more general field has been covered.

The pictures to be sold are chiefly by American and English works, including those of such artists as Lawrence, Hopper, Raeburn, Gainsborough, Inness, West, Chase, Bingham and Brangwyn. Also to be sold, if a buyer can be found, is the Zorn portrait of Henry Clay, Pierce, which the Newhouse Galleries, in conjunction with another dealer, bought at an auction in New York last December for \$750. The portrait of the late St. Louis oil magnate cost him \$4400 in 1901.

VINCENT BAYER

BAVARIAN SERVICE STATION
7432 S. Broadway St. Louis

"Don't Be Surprised at Dixcel's Extra Mileage"

—Says Vincent Bayer

"The thing that always strikes me is people's amazement when they find out how much mileage Dixcel gives. Take this case—a car owner near me, had been buying 10 gallons of another gasoline every week. When the strike occurred, he drove in here for his first filling of Dixcel. Now he needs only 8 gallons a week, and can't seem to understand how he gets so much more mileage. When I explained to him that besides extra mileage, Dixcel also lubricates the upper cylinders, saving pistons, rings and valves, and that Dixcel contains Tetraethyl Lead, the anti-knock fluid, yet is not sold at a premium, he said, 'Well, I have a number of friends who are going to know about Dixcel just as soon as I can tell them.'"

"But don't you be surprised at Dixcel performance—it's just that kind of gas, that's all. If you don't know the location of Dixcel Station near you, just call Milton Oil Company, STerling 2211."

Hear the Dixcel News Parade Every Sunday, 6:15 P. M. KMOX

FROM INDEPENDENT REFINERY BY INDEPENDENT MARKETERS THIRD INDEPENDENT STATIONS

MILTON OIL COMPANY

Distributors of Pennsylvania Tires

70 OCTANE

DIXCEL

Scientifically LUBRICATED

GASOLINE

Tenants for vacant property come to the Post-Dispatch rental ads.

Supreme Court Minority Argues State Price-Fixing Is "Caprice" That Will Destroy Constitution

Justice McReynolds Declares This Is Not Governmental Regulation of Private Business, but Dictatorial Management.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Vigorous attacks on the majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court which yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the New York State law fixing minimum retail prices for milk, Justice McReynolds, speaking for the minority, declared that "the adoption of any concept of jurisprudence which permits facile disregard of the Constitution as long interpreted and respected will inevitably lead to its destruction."

"Then," he continued, "all rights will be subject to the caprice of the hour. Government by stable laws will pass."

How the Court Divided.
The majority opinion, written by Justice Roberts and concurred in by Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, held that the milk industry, while not a public utility, was "affected with a public interest," and was, therefore, subject to governmental regulation.

The minority group, consisting of Justices McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler, held that the New York law contravened the "equal rights" and "due process" clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution and was, therefore, invalid.

The case came to the Supreme Court on the appeal of Leo Nebbia, a small grocer of Rochester, N. Y., who was fined \$5 for selling two quarts of milk and "giving away" a five-cent loaf of bread for 18 cents after the New York Milk Control

Board had fixed the minimum store price for milk at nine cents a quart. The majority opinion affirmed the holding of lower courts that Nebbia had violated the law and was subject to punishment.

The minority's Reasoning.
The minority opinion held that the price-fixing law was unconstitutional and if sustained would give governments far-reaching power over all necessary industries.

"This," said Justice McReynolds, "is not regulation, but management, control, dictation—it amounts to the deprivation of the fundamental right which one has to conduct his own affairs honestly and along customary lines. The argument advanced here would support general prescription of prices for farm products, groceries, shoes, clothing, all the necessities of modern civilization, as well as labor, when some legislature finds and declares such action advisable and for the public good."

"This court has declared that a state may not by legislative fiat convert a private business into a public utility, and if it be now ruled that one dedicates his property to public use whenever he embarks on an enterprise which a legislature may think it desirable to bring under control, this is but to declare that rights guaranteed by the Constitution exist only so long as supposed public interest does not require their extinction. To adopt such a view, of course, would put an end to liberty under the Constitution."

"No Finding of Emergency."
Justice McReynolds quoted at length from the New York Court of Appeals decision in which the New York Court stated it upheld the validity of the act because it was a temporary measure to meet an existing emergency.

"There was no definite finding of an emergency," said Justice McReynolds, "by the court upon consideration of established fact and no pronouncement that conditions were accurately reported by a legislative committee."

"Was the legislation upheld because only temporary and for an emergency; or was it sustained upon the view that the milk business bears a peculiar relation to the public, is affected with a public interest, and therefore, sales prices may be prescribed irrespective of

GIST OF THE MAJORITY DECISION ON NEW YORK MILK PRICE-FIXING LAW

WASHINGTON, March 6.

FOLLOWING are excerpts containing the gist of the United States Supreme Court's majority opinion, by Justice Owen J. Roberts, upholding the New York State law fixing the price of milk:

"Under our form of Government the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern. . . . But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for Government cannot exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest."

"The fifth amendment, in the field of Federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respects state action, do not prohibit governmental regulation for the public welfare."

"A regulation valid for one sort of business, or in given circumstances, may be invalid for another sort, or for the same business under other circumstances, because the reasonableness of each regulation depends upon the relevant facts."

exceptional circumstances? We are left in uncertainty. The two notions are distinct if not conflicting. Widely different results may follow adherence to one or the other."

Ex Parte Milligan Cited.
The minority opinion intimated that the majority opinion contradicted the opinion of the Supreme Court in the famous Civil War case, known as *ex parte Milligan* (1866).

Wall 2, 120, which has been cited by Senator Borah and Representative James M. Beck in their attacks on some of the recent national emergency relief and recovery measures. That opinion said in part:

"Those great and good men (who drafted the constitution) foresaw that troublous times would arise, when rulers and people would become restive under restraint, and seek by sharp and decisive measures to accomplish ends deemed just and proper; and that the principles of constitutional liberty would be in peril, unless established by irrepealable law. . . . The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of Government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism."

"The fourteenth amendment," observed Justice McReynolds, "wholly disempowered the several states to deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The assurance of each of these things is the same. If now liberty or property may be struck down because of difficult circumstances, we must expect that hereafter every right must yield to the voice of an impatient majority when stirred by distressful exigency. Amid the turmoil of civil war Milligan was sentenced; happily, this court intervened. Constitutional guarantees are not to be thrust to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine. They were intended to be immutable so long as within our charter. Rights shielded today should remain inalienable today and tomorrow. Certain fundamentals have been set beyond experimentation; the Constitution has released them from control by the State. Again and again this court has so declared."

Munn v. Illinois.
The minority, as did the majority, quoted from *Munn v. Illinois* to sustain its findings. "To undertake now to attribute a repudiated implication to that opinion," said

Justice McReynolds, "is to affirm that it means what this court has declared again and again was not intended. The painstaking effort there to point out that certain business like ferries, mills, etc., were subject to legislative control at common law and then to show that warehousing at Chicago occupied like relation to the public would have been pointless if 'affected with a public interest' only means that the public has serious concern about the perpetuity and success of the undertaking. That is true of almost all ordinary business affairs. Nothing in the opinion lends support, directly or otherwise, to the notion that in times of peace a legislature may fix the price of ordinary commodities—grain, meat, milk, cotton, etc."

The minority vigorously attacked the point made by the majority that the court had no right to pass on the wisdom of legislation.

Should Judge Means and End.
"At least," declared Justice McReynolds, "we must inquire concerning its purpose and decide whether the means proposed have reasonable relation to something within legislative power—whether the end is legitimate, and the means appropriate. If a statute to prevent conflagrations should require householders to pour oil on their roofs as a means of curbing 'the spread of fire when discovered in the neighborhood we could hardly uphold it. Here, we find direct interference with guaranteed rights defended upon the ground that the purpose was to promote the public welfare by increasing milk prices at the farm level."

The minority challenged the argument that the fixed milk prices would benefit the farmer and decrease production. "The prime causes of the difficulties will remain," the minority declared. "Nothing indicates early decreased output. Demand at low prices being wholly insufficient, the proposed plan is to raise and fix higher minimum prices at the stores and thereby aid the producer whose output and prices remain unstrained."

"Arbitrary Interference."
"Not only does the statute interfere arbitrarily with the rights of the little grocer to conduct his business according to standards long accepted—complete destruction may follow; but it takes away the liberty of 12,000,000 consumers to buy a necessary article in an open market. It imposes direct and arbitrary burdens upon those already seriously impoverished with the alleged immediate design of affording special benefits to others. To him with less than 9 cents it says—you cannot procure a quart of milk from the grocer although he is anxious to accept what you can pay and the demands of your household are urgent!"

"A superabundance, but no child can purchase from a willing storekeeper below the figure appointed by three men at headquarters! And this is true although the storekeeper himself may have bought from a willing producer at half the rate and must sell quickly or lose his stock through deterioration. The fanciful scheme is to protect the farmer against undue exactions by prescribing the price at which milk disposed of by him at will may be resold."

The Minority's Conclusion.
In conclusion the minority said: "The statement by the court below that 'doubtless the statute before us would be condemned by an earlier generation as a temerarious interference with the right of property and contract . . . with the natural law of supply and demand,' is obviously correct. But another that 'statutes aiming to stimulate the production of a vital food product by fixing living standards of prices for the producer, are to be interpreted with that degree of liberality which is essential to the attainment of the end in view,' conflicts with the views of constitutional rights accepted since the beginning."

"An end, although apparently desirable, cannot justify inhibited means. Moreover, the challenged act was not designed to stimulate production—there was too much milk for the demand and no prospect of less for several years; also 'standards of prices' at which the producer might sell were not prescribed."

Government "by Caprice."
"The Legislature cannot lawfully destroy guaranteed rights of one man with the prime purpose of enriching another, even if for the moment this may seem advantageous to the public. And the adoption of any 'concept of jurisprudence' which permits facile disregard of the Constitution as long interpreted and respected will inevitably lead to its destruction. Then, all rights will be subjected to the caprice of the hour; government by stable laws will pass."

"The somewhat misty suggestion below that condemnation of the challenged legislation should amount to holding 'that the due process clause has left milk producers unprotected from oppression,' I assume, was not intended as a material contribution to the discussion upon the merits of the cause. Grave concern for embarrassed farmers is everywhere, but this should neither obscure the rights of others nor obstruct judicial appraisal of measures proposed for relief."

"The ultimate welfare of the producer, like that of every other class, requires dominance of the Constitution. And zealously to uphold this in all its parts is the highest duty intrusted to the courts."

Negro Democratic Club's Campaign.
A membership campaign has been started by the Young Negro Democrats of St. Louis. The club was formed two months ago, with David M. Grant of the city law department as president. Men and women are eligible. The club meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

WOMAN TEACHER KILLS SELF AT WARRENSBURG

Miss Eloise Suhrie of the State College Staff Found Shot to Death in Room.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 6.—Miss Eloise Suhrie, 23 years old, assistant physical director at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College here, died last night of a bullet wound in the temple which Coroner Patterson said "undoubtedly was self-inflicted." The Coroner said he had been told she had been despondent.

The body was found in a chair in her room at a residence, a pistol on the floor at her feet. Miss Suhrie joined the faculty this year, filling the position made vacant when Miss Mildred Wright fell to her death in an airplane in the Missouri River at Kansas City. Her father, Ambrose Suhrie of the Department of Education, New York University, was notified.

BOND ELECTION IN BRENTWOOD

Town Also Voting Today on Water Franchise.

Brentwood is voting today on proposed bond issues totaling \$100,000 for a city hall, fire equipment and sewers and on ratification of a 20-year franchise with the St. Louis County Water Co. A two-thirds vote is required. Polls will be open until 7 p. m. The bond proposals include \$30,500 for the city hall, \$12,500 for fire apparatus, and \$83,000 for sewers. Applications have been filed for Federal grants of \$35,000. The water company franchise, according to city officials, will result in a 35 per cent rate reduction to consumers.

NEW GERMAN ORDER AGAINST JEWISH STAGE PERFORMERS

Directs Police to See That All Actors Show Card of Membership in Reich Theater Chamber.

BERLIN, March 6.—A new blow at Jewish stage performances has been struck by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels in an ordinance sent out to all German states. "There is increasing evidence that non-Aryans, many of whom have fled abroad, are returning to Germany and are performing in theaters, cabarets and the like," the order said. "Inasmuch as all stage performers must be members of the Reich Theater Chamber, in which non-Aryans are not permitted membership, police will see that no one without a membership card shall appear on any stage in Germany."

LUCKY TIGER Hair Dressing

For Dry Hair and Scalp!
A marvelous vegetable oil hair dressing—leads life, luster, enabling you to dress it in any style. Not sunny or sticky. Companion to the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. Applications at barber shops—some use bottles at drugstores.

10 to NEW YORK

Fares will never be as low again. Go now! Warm, de luxe buses. CHICAGO . . . \$2.50 INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$2.00 LOUISVILLE . . . \$2.00 PITTSBURGH . . . \$2.50 WASHINGTON . . . \$2.00—savings to other cities. CENTRAL 4550 GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL 600 N. Broadway 2nd Floor bus system

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

LAST 5 DAYS!

FINAL MARKDOWN

SUITS TOPCOATS

\$11

Also a Group of Finer Clothing

\$16

at \$11—THE SUITS are worsteds, cashmeres, chevrons, tweeds, in grays, tans and blues, in stripes, mixtures and plain weaves. THE TOPCOATS are in tweeds, herringbone mixtures, etc., suitable for year round wear.

at \$16—\$23.50 and \$25 Clothing in new Spring patterns and shades. SUITS are worsteds in Blues, Oxford grays, browns . . . plain shades, herringbone patterns and plaids . . . single and double breasted . . . also the new hi-wind model. Extra trousers, \$3.95. TOPCOATS in tan and gray, tweeds, twists and polo styles.

\$4.85 Trousers All-wool mixings \$3.15 \$6 Trousers From our best-quality suits \$3.65

\$5 Men's Shoes . . . \$3.95 \$3.95 Men's Hats . . . \$1.95 \$1.50 Spring Caps . . . \$1.00 \$2.50 Sweaters . . . \$1.70

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS . . \$1

\$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.29

35c, 65c NECKWEAR 17c

50c Shirts, Shorts. . . 27c

25c, 35c HOSIERY . . 15c

\$1.95, \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1

\$2.50 SHIRTS White and colored shirts. New patterns \$1.55 \$3 WHITE SHIRTS Sizes 12½, 14, 16½, 17, 17½, 18 \$1.29

\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS Majority whites, some seconds 70c 65c, \$1, \$1.50 TIES Handmade. Many fine silks included 44c 95c WHITE SHIRTS Good Broadcloths. Slight seconds 44c 65c, \$1 NECKWEAR Good patterns, colors. Some seconds 27c \$1, \$1.50, \$2 TIES Extra-quality silks. Handmade 55c \$1.50 UNION SUITS Lightweight knit. Short sleeves \$1 50c, 75c HOSIERY Black and good patterns. Slight seconds 23c \$2.50, \$3 PAJAMAS Better quality fabrics. Some seconds \$1.29

ODD LOT SALE!

Small lots, seconds, soiled and damaged merchandise. Grouped by price. No exchanges or refunds.

17c 27c 44c 66c

\$2 Rayon Union Suits—size 26 \$50 75c Sample Handkerchiefs 75c Suspenders \$1.25 Night Shirt \$25c 50c 50c Sample Handkerchiefs 50c Golf Hose \$1 Sample Handkerchiefs \$1 Suspenders 75c Belts \$1 The Clasp Collar Pin \$1.50 Sample Handkerchiefs

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH

MARTHA CARR'S

Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Tuesday Evening Special!
Tenderloin Steak, Spanish Sauce . . . 15c
Roast Turkey, plate lunch . . . 25c
Breaded Pork Chops, Vegetable . . . 15c
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
Chop Suey . . . 15c
Century Steak and French Fries . . . 25c
Prime Ribs of Beef . . . 12c
Short Ribs, Browned Potatoes . . . 30c
Baked Hamlet, 2 Vegetables . . . 30c
Fried Halibut, Vegetable . . . 15c
Jack Salmon, Tomato Sauce . . . 10c
Jumbo Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce . . . 25c
Shrimp Fritas, Vegetable . . . 25c
BLUMER'S
206-S N. 7th St.

Mavrakos CANDIES
5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4933 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT 8th WAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.
The KIDDIE BOX
When you open this box you will dance with joy, At the chocolate dolls—a girl and a boy, And the suckers and fruit drops and high silk hat, And the cigarettes, watches, and chocolate cat. There's a mouse, too, and some peppermint sticks, And some lolly-pops each with a million licks.
More than a pound 50¢
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

STOUT WOMEN
Be the FIRST! —to Wear the Queen of All Smart, New Spring Fashions!
SALE!
Polka Dots
Silk Dresses Actually Worth Far More
• Sheers and Crepes.
• Lingerie Trims.
• Latest Fashions.
• New Necklines.
• New Sleeves.
• High Shades.
• Black or Navy with White.
\$5
Sizes 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 52
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

GARLAND'S
4th street, between locust and st. charles
From Morn to Night
\$12.75
Dresses You Right!
In Our Misses' & Junior Shops
The Misses' Shop starts you out with a pure dye print with naive pique collar and cuffs . . . The Junior Shop suggests black crepe with big frofrous of white mouseline de soie and a cunning little mull!
Magic . . . for a mere \$12.75! Prints, sheers, jacket dresses with taffeta tops . . . afternoon crepes . . . gay little cocktail chiffons!
SECOND FLOOR
GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH
MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS
Discontinued Phenomenal
Full 9x12-F
Priced While
Were WE lucky to YOU lucky to be at this price? These are Sanford's noted "live celebrated "true-tens" teed to wear for years colors are duplicates tals . . . and since three of a kind, yours early!
First Paym
Be Sure YOU
Fire
Century of
EXH
(Smaller Scale
On Our Four
Every Day Th
Interesting, entertaining, actual patented gum-dipping through liquid rubber, on the ers and final preparations the Cutaway view of the "A ture" and other interesting exhibit one of the leading attr of Progress Exposition in C
Largest Traveling Au
• It Is Fifty-Five
• It Weighs Ten
• It Requires Sev
Full Information and Be Broadcast Daily Public Address Amp



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays



\$87.50 9x12
American
Oriental
Exclusive at Stix,
Baer and Fuller
\$69.50

"A moosie" rug—made by Karstan for our Associated Merchandising Corporation—the world's largest retail buying organization. So perfectly woven, in color and design, that they cannot be distinguished from genuine Oriental! These are values that will make your home rejoice for years!
First Payment \$7

\$46.50 Jacquard
Wool Wiltons
"Jacquard" means that these Seamless Rugs are woven of three-ply wool yarns, for exceptionally deep pile, as well as longer wearing qual.
9x12 ft. \$35.75
First Payment \$5

Heavy Axminsters

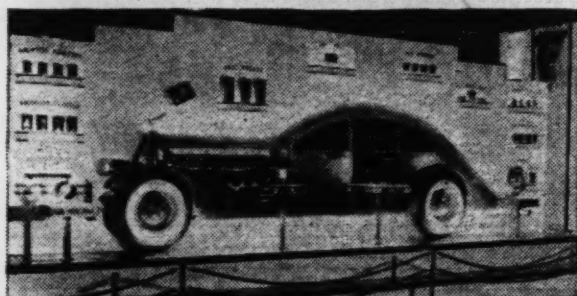
Discontinued Patterns From the Bigelow-Sanford Looms . . . Another of the Phenomenal Values That Are Making Our Rug Section the Talk of the Town!

Full 9x12-Foot Size . . .
Priced While They Last

Were WE lucky to get them? And are YOU lucky to be able to choose them at this price? These are woven of Bigelow-Sanford's noted "lively wools"—in their celebrated "true-tension" weave. Guaranteed to wear for years! The patterns and colors are duplicates of priceless Orientals . . . and since there are only two or three of a kind, you'd better choose yours early!

First Payment, \$2.50

\$24.95
Made to
Sell for
\$31.50
(Sixth Floor.)



Be Sure YOU See the Firestone Century of Progress EXHIBIT

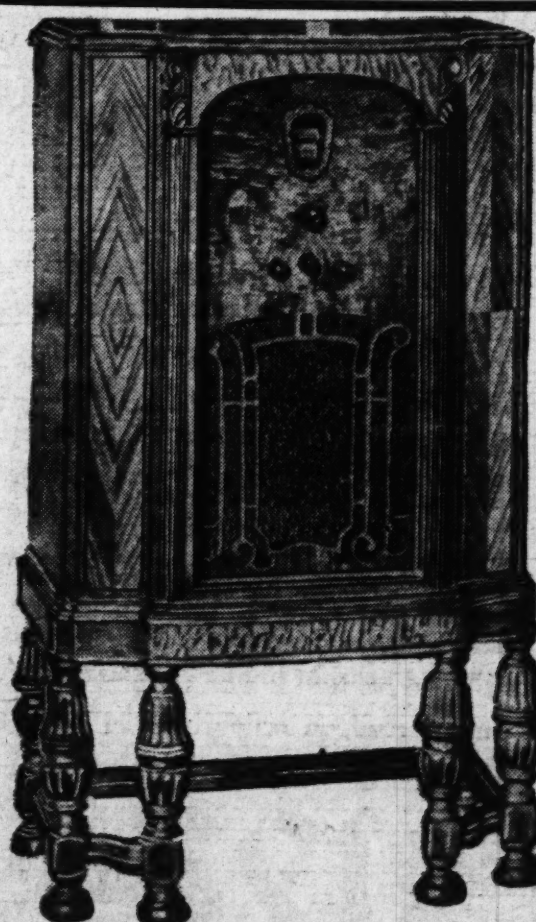
(Smaller Scale Model)
On Our Fourth Floor
Every Day This Week

Interesting, entertaining, educational! SEE the actual patented gum-dipping process—cords passing through liquid rubber, on through the drying towers and final preparations for use in tires. SEE the Cutaway view of the "Automobile of the Future" and other interesting features that made this exhibit one of the leading attractions at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Largest Traveling Automotive Exhibit

- It Is Fifty-Five Feet Long
- It Weighs Ten Tons
- It Requires Seven Operators

Full Information and Details Will Be Broadcast Daily Through a Public Address Amplifying System
(Fourth Floor.)



\$20
for Your Radio
on This 1934
PHILCO
Complete in Cabinet

Regular Price of Philco . . . **\$89.50**

Less Your Trade-In Allowance **\$20.00**

NET COST TO YOU IS ONLY

\$69.50

Regardless of the age, type or condition of your present radio or phonograph, we will give you, until further notice, this liberal trade-in allowance on a new Philco. New type Philco tubes, short wave to 4000 kc., 4-point tone control, oversize dynamic speaker, shadow tuning; 6-leg cabinet.

\$7 DOWN DELIVERS IT!

Telephone CENtral 6500 for a Free Home Demonstration
(Radio—Fourth Floor.)

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

THE CALENDAR AND DUPLICATE BRIDGE

By Jerome J. Schotten

My hobby is "Duplicate Contract Bridge with the Calendar." It works out that one can more or less foretell the good years and the bad by the parallel of Calendar to cards. Four seasons—12 weeks and one extra day (joker) and a fraction. With Jack 11—Queen 12—King 13, the total is 364 plus joker plus card of fractional value equals 365 and a fraction day.

There are 19 consecutive calendars and then repeat like Duplicate Bridge with 19 boards. The politicians are the opponents making the success of a hand easy or difficult according to their skill. 1937—1938—1939—1940 are the same boards as 1918—1919—1920—1921. Board No. 7 was played in 1913 again in 1932 and will come again in 1951.

Boards 1 through 7 are uninteresting, bad for the declarer and leave him in debt, but boards 8 through 11 (1933—1934—1935—1936) contain little drama. The next four 1937—1938—1939—1940 get the declarer a good many stiff sets but 1941—1942—1943—1944 boards are chock-full of Big Slams, bid and made by the declarer. Watch your calendar and see!

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.



MEXANO FILET LACE CLOTHS

Reproducing the Loveliness of Rare Antique Italian Laces, at a Fraction of the Cost of the Originals!

The charming design and the rich ecru shade of Mexano Filet will enhance the beauty of your table wood. The Tablecloth at this price is the 72x90-inch size. **\$3.98**

45x45-In. Cloth, \$1.50 54x72-In. Cloth, \$2.98
54x54-In. Cloth, \$1.98 63x80-In. Cloth, \$3.50

Mexano Scarfs and Doilies

18x36-In. Scarfs, 59c 6x12-In. Doilies, 15c
18x45-In. Scarfs, 69c 9x12-In. Doilies, 19c
18x52-In. Scarfs, 79c 12x18-In. Doilies, 25c
18x72-In. Scarfs, 98c 16x24-In. Doilies, 39c

Mexano Chair Pieces

Arm Rest . . . 25c Chair Back . . . 39c



Guest Towels

Handmade Linen Guest Towels with attractive colored borders and fringed edges. Priced at 29c Only, Each. . . 29c

Roll Covers

Handmade Hand-Embroidered Covers for hot rolls. The 18x18-inch size is priced . . . \$1.59—the 14x14-inch size . . . 98c

Handmade Fringed Finger-Tip Towels . . . 29c
Hand-Embroidered Madeira Finger-Tip Towels . . . 39c
Handmade Cocktail Napkins, Each . . . 25c
Novelty Colored Cocktail Napkins, Each . . . 15c
(Linen—Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.

BAR REFUSES TO RELAX ADMISSION STANDARDS

Proposal to Amend Constitution Defeated 198 to 49 After Debate.

A proposal to facilitate admission to membership in the St. Louis Bar Association was defeated by a vote of 198 to 49 at a meeting of the association at the Washington Hotel last night.

The proposal was to amend the association's constitution so as to require five instead of two adverse votes from the nine members of the Committee on Admissions to exclude a candidate from recommendation. For passage, the amendment needed the favorable vote of two-thirds of the members voting at the meeting.

Mark Eagleton, speaking in favor of the proposal, said certain groups and cliques within the association were, in opposing it, seeking to deny membership to lawyers specializing in damage suits. "If you are going to keep out the so-called damage suit lawyers," he said, "you had better start a move to oust me as well as every lawyer who represents plaintiffs."

S. H. Liberman Replies. In response to a statement by Eagleton that he had been informed certain applicants had been rejected because they were "damage suit lawyers," Samuel H. Liberman, a former member of the Committee on Admissions, said this was not a fact, explaining that he had voted against some applicants, not because they handled damage suits, but because he was convinced they solicited the suits.

Stating that the function of attorneys was to represent their clients faithfully and honestly, Lon O. Hocker said members of the bar should not divide themselves into defendants' lawyers and damage suit lawyers.

"If the St. Louis Bar Association is to retain its place in the community," he said, "it must keep out those who would not reflect credit on it. If we relax admission requirements, we will destroy ourselves."

Elhan A. H. Shepley proposed that applicants should be excluded from recommendation only by a majority of the committee voting, but his suggestion was not acted on.

Bankruptcy Bill Opposed. The association approved a resolution, submitted by Jacob M. Leahy, opposing the bill, pending before Congress, which would enable municipalities to take advantage of the bankruptcy law.

Thomas F. McDonald, chairman of the Committee on Grievances, reported that 210 complaints against lawyers had been received since October, but that most of them were without merit.

Ernest A. Green called attention to the recent ruling of the State Supreme Court that candidates twice failing in the State bar examination should not be permitted to take the examination for the third time until seven months had elapsed and that those failing five times should be excluded from further examination.

The association will elect officers at its next regular meeting May 7.

EX-00V, SMITH ATTACKS CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Calls It "Federal Frankenstein" Proposes Substitute Leaving Regulation to States.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 6.—Alfred E. Smith, writing in the "New Outlook," assails the proposed child labor amendment as a "Federal Frankenstein" and proposes a substitute leaving child labor regulation to the States but prohibiting transportation of articles manufactured by persons under 16 years of age into States where such labor is prohibited.

Describing the proposed twenty-second amendment as unreasonable and unworkable and having all the "vices and potentialities for trouble" possessed by the eighteenth amendment, the former New York Governor declared Federal "usurpation" into all fields of activities would be attempted should the amendment be adopted.

"The only real argument which I have heard for the child labor amendment," he said, "is that it will prevent unprogressive states which permit child labor from dumping the products of such labor into progressive states where child labor is forbidden." This argument, he said, might be countered by his substitute.

SAYS 8-HR. DAY WOULD COST ROADS \$600,000,000 A YEAR

Solicitor for Railroad Executives Is Witness Before Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—An estimate that the Black-bill for a six-hour day for railroad workers would increase rail operating expenses by \$600,000,000 a year was made today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Opposing the measure, J. Carter Fort, solicitor of the Association of Railway Executives, contended such a working day without a reduction in wages would threaten many of the larger lines with bankruptcy.

"If the six-hour day with eight hours' pay," he said, "had been in effect in 1922, the result would have been that the railroads of the country as a whole would have failed by a large amount to earn their actual expenses without any regard for interest charges or other return on investment."

"It would curtail railroad purchasing, and the railroads are ordinarily the largest purchasers from the heavy industries in which the unemployment situation is most acute."

FLINT, Mich., March 6.—Bertie H. Clason, Flint draftsman, whose trans-Atlantic telephone marriage to a girl in Sweden recently was ruled illegal, has fulfilled his determination to become the husband of Miss Sigrid Sophia Margareta Carlson of Stockholm. Clason brought his fiancée to Flint, obtained a waiver of the usual five-day wait for a license and Sunday called Probate Judge John F. Baker to perform the ceremony in a home he had furnished in advance for his bride.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Redingotes

are a delightfully versatile fashion that make several costumes out of one!



\$12.75

Wear the coat and frock together... the frock alone... the coat with other frocks!

Navy and brown Coats of silk or wool in swaggar and windblown fashions, either three-quarter or full length. Frocks of gay printed crepes in bright colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINE'S—Budget Show—Fourth Floor.

CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR DIES

Son of Dr. Yam S. Kin Killed Fighting for U. S. in World War.
By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, March 6.—The first Chinese woman to practice Western medicine in China, Dr. Yam S. Kin, who was educated in the United States, died yesterday at the age of 70. One of her sons enlisted with United States forces in the World War and was killed in France. His mother drew a pension from the American Government.

Dr. Kin was born in Ningpo and was adopted by American medical missionaries and taken to America at the age of 6. She spent 20 years in the United States, graduating from Medical School of New York. During the World War she assisted the United States Department of Agriculture in research in connection with the soy bean. After her return to China, Dr. Kin besides founding the Pelyang Women's Hospital at Tientsin, acted as physician to the family of Yuan-Shikai, first President of China.

Ex-Wife Sues Violinist Rubino.
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 6.—Attorney Henry H. Bank said here yesterday he had filed suit in New York for Mrs. Ruth Blanch Morland Rubino for \$189,000 in unpaid alimony against Dave Rubino, radio violinist and orchestra leader. Mrs. Rubino obtained a divorce here in 1927.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Wednesday's FASHION FEATURE



A Special Purchase of Just 68

Blue and Silver Fox-Trimmed SUITS

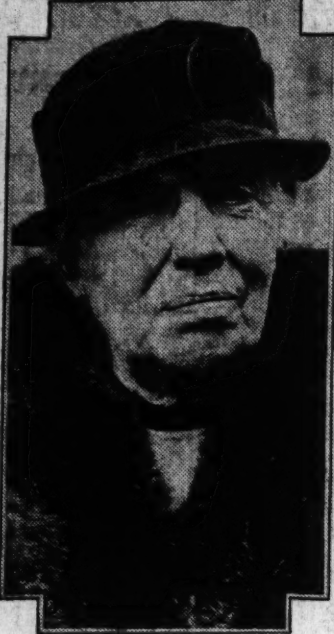
Also Beige, Platinum, Taupe and Cross Fox Trimmings. Featuring Navy Blue Woolens! Specially Made for Us!

\$39.75

We knew suits with fox would be winners this spring, so we had these made especially for us! Seven-eighths and fingertip length coats with handsomely fur trimmed necklines or sleeves. Beige, brown, green and grey. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW SAILS FOR ITALY



MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

THE President's widow on the deck of the S. S. Rex as the vessel sailed last Saturday.

TAX GRAFT FIASCO LEADS TO MOVE TO CHANGE LAW

Chairman Niess of St. Clair Supervisors Asks Voters to Abolish Boards of Assessors and Review.

Voters of St. Clair County were requested in a statement issued yesterday by William Niess, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, to support a resolution of the board and abolish the County Board of Tax Review and the Board of Assessors in a referendum to be submitted in the general election next November.

Niess issued his statement after indictments charging conspiracy to accept bribes against four defendants in the tax graft scandal, confessed by Addison J. Throp, former chairman of the Board of Review, were dismissed by the State because Throp refused to testify for the State.

"The system of assessing property used in St. Clair County exists in no other county in the State," Niess said. "Cook County abolished it after its failure there. It is cumbersome, an unnecessary expense, and as long as there are two boards in addition to the local assessors, each with the power to regulate assessments, it makes a condition that encourages irregularities."

Method of Assessment.
Property in St. Clair County, outside East St. Louis and Belleville, is assessed by local township assessors, and it is the function of the Board of Assessors and then the Board of Review to approve or change the local assessor's figures. Objections are heard by the Board of Review. In Belleville and East St. Louis, the Board of Assessors sets the valuation subject to approval by the Board of Review.

Niess, former member of the board of review, figured that the cost of assessing property in the county, including salaries of members of the two boards, township assessors, and for clerical work, was about \$400,000 a year. If the boards were abolished it could be done under existing statutes for \$10,000 a year, he said. Five members of the Board of Assessors receive \$2000 a year and three members of the board of review \$1800 a year. Township assessors get \$5 a day when making valuations.

How Change Would Work.
"The boards have not performed their work in a satisfactory manner," Niess said. "If abolished their work will be done by a new board of review of three members, not elective, as provided by a statute which automatically becomes effective if the referendum carries. One of the members would be the chairman of the board of supervisors, and the other two would be appointed by the Judge of the County Court. The party in power of the board of supervisors is entitled to a majority of two members on the board of review. The other member is to be of the opposition party. These members can receive only \$5 a day when they are in session, and must perform their work from June to September. The township assessors are paid not by the county as is now done, but by the township. The county treasurer acts as supervisor."

Suggests Another Plan.
"However, I do not think that even the statute to become effective if the boards are abolished provides the most desirable system. I am not after a place on the board of review myself, and I do not think the job of competently assessing property will be done until legislation is passed for the county, giving it a board of qualified men, free of political influences. I will advocate such legislation if the boards are abolished."

The St. Clair County Taxpayers' League will be asked at its meeting Friday night to act on a resolution supporting the County Board of Supervisors, Jules C. Boquet, secretary said. "Owing to the outcome of the tax graft cases, I will present a resolution asking that the boards of assessors and review be abolished," Boquet said.

A resolution to abolish the boards was passed in January by the supervisors by a vote of 23 to 2. It included instructions to the County Clerk to place the proposition on the ballot.

MOVE FOR STAY OF AWARD IN MOVIE SUIT IS DEFERRED

Defense in Action of Princess, Who Won \$125,000, First Must File Appeal.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 6.—An application by counsel for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ltd., for a stay of execution on the \$125,000 (nominal \$125,000) judgment awarded to Princess Irene Youssouppoff yesterday was adjourned until Monday in Appeal Court this morning.

Sir William Jowitt, lawyer for the company which filmed "Rasputin and the Empress," and who made the application, told the court he had not yet entered an appeal. He was told the court was without jurisdiction on the application until he did so. By mutual consent of Jowitt and Sir Patrick Hastings, attorney for the Princess, the matter was carried over with Hastings agreeing that his client would not seek to force a judgment between now and Monday, when the appeal is to be entered.

The Princess won the judgment on the ground that the motion picture libeled her.

TRIAL OF SUIT TO SET ASIDE WILL OF MRS. ANNA HARRIS

Dr. Arthur H. Bradley Says Aunt Was Not Capable of Making Document.

The suit of Dr. Arthur H. Bradley, 3635 West Pine boulevard, to set aside the will of his aunt, Mrs. Anna T. Harris, who died April 2, 1932, is on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court. Her estate is estimated from \$25,000 to \$100,000, the principal part of which, under the will, was bequeathed to Earl Ten Brook, a nephew of Gentry, Ark., a niece, Mrs. Ida Thomas, of Fairland, Ok., and two grandnephews, Alvin and Hardin Bradley.

Dr. Bradley, at whose home Mrs. Harris lived, was left \$500. His brother, Dr. Horace Bradley, of Kirkwood, a veterinarian, was also left \$500. The latter was named executor of the estate, and as such is co-defendant in the suit with the principal beneficiaries.

It is alleged by contestant that Mrs. Harris was not capable of making a legal will at the time it was drawn, also that she was subject to undue influence under which she did not dispose of her property as she actually desired.

However, three witnesses to the

will, which was drawn at Barnhart, Mo., Mrs. Harris' former home, testified she appeared to be mentally alert when they signed the document. One of them, G. O. Gury, 3635 Pine Grove avenue, St. Louis County, a former banker at Barnhart, said he thought Mrs. Harris was capable of managing her affairs and that she seemed to be a woman of strong mind. He drew the will for her in 1925.

JUDGE PAROLES YOUTH, ORDERS HIM TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

East St. Louis Boy Fleeced Guilty to Charge of Robbery.

Kermit Nesbit, 18 years old, of 1701 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, was placed on a year's probation yesterday after he pleaded guilty of robbery before City Judge Cook. Terms of his parole provide that he attend Sunday school and church every week.

Nesbit refused to join a friend, Paul Smith, in a holdup last December of an East St. Louis street car conductor, but remained a block away and later accepted \$1 of \$10 obtained in the robbery. Smith is serving a penitentiary term for the robbery.

\$2,000,000 Liquor Show Opens.
CHICAGO, March 6.—With an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of liquor on display, America's first national liquor show in 16 years opened last night. Thousands on thousands of bottles were ranged along a quarter mile or so of exhibit booths in the Hotel Sherman. Some of the beverages on display, including an especially fine French cognac, were valued by their owners at \$15 a drink.

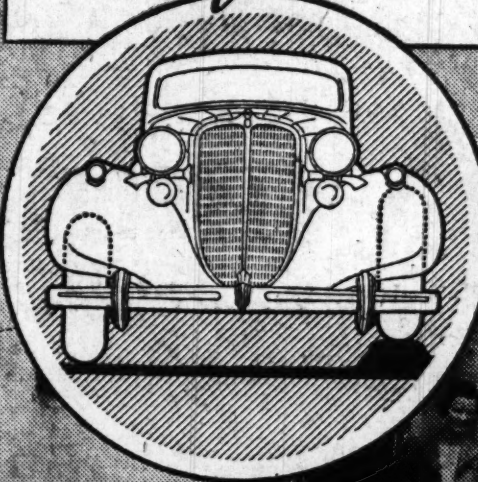


Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Beautiful Glasses for Mother
Don't let her grope around her daily work with glasses that her eyes have outgrown.
White or Pink Gold-Filled Frames
\$2.65
50c A WEEK
GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.
621-23 Locust St.
Dr. J. E. Frost, Optometrist-Optician in Charge.

LATEST and SIMPLEST in front wheel suspension!



OF COURSE, Nash has individual front wheel suspension... and what's more, has it in the most simplified, dependable form... obtaining the desired result without sacrificing the strength of a front axle.

And Nash leaves it entirely to the buyer to choose whether or not he needs, whether or not he wants, individual front wheel suspension—for Nash makes it optional at slight extra cost.

In every way you can name—in up-to-date engineering, in refreshing style appeal, and in unusual luxury and comfort—the 1934 Nash stands right out in front in any comparison.

On the road, in action, a 1934 Nash quickly

clines its place in everybody's heart. It's a car that makes motoring a sport again. Every 1934 Nash has the unmatched power thrill of a Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor! Nothing else like it!

Everything about a 1934 Nash turns interest into enthusiasm. The new improved clear-vision ventilation system—the new coincidental starter—the new synchro-shift transmission—the new airplane type instrument panel—feature after feature that really counts in your enjoyment.

Learn about motor car progress at the wheel of a new Nash! All Nash dealers will gladly arrange a demonstration.

FULL-SWING PRODUCTION ASSURES PROMPT DELIVERY

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Big Six, 116" W. B., 88 H. P. \$775 to \$865
Advanced Eight, 121" W. B., 100 H. P. \$1065 to \$1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" W. B., 125 H. P. \$1575 to \$1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" W. B., 125 H. P. \$1820 to \$2055

NEW NASH-BUILT LAFAYETTE, THE FINE CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD, \$635 TO \$895
(All Prices f. o. b. Factory—Special Equipment Extra. All Prices Subject to Change Without Notice)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.

2801 Locust Blvd.
Lamb Motor Co., 6380 Delmar Blvd.
Distributors
E. A. Hatfield, President
Months Motor Co., 6380 Eastern Ave.
Rocking Sales & Service, Affton, Mo.
Mackford Motor Co., Belleville, Ill.
White Bros. Auto Co., 11th and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
Chas. F. Getzweiler Motor Co., St. Charles, Mo.
Gm. J. Seear & Son, Grove Center, Mo.
H. W. Oatis Nash Co., Collinsville, Ill.

KENTUCKY
Abell Motor Co., Louisville
Crescent & Vanzant, Louisville
J. P. Cantrell Nash, Louisville
William Nash Co., Louisville
Truitt Bros. Motor Co., Louisville
Harris Bros. Motor Co., Louisville
Jefferson City, Mo.
Bopp Auto Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SCRUG



CH

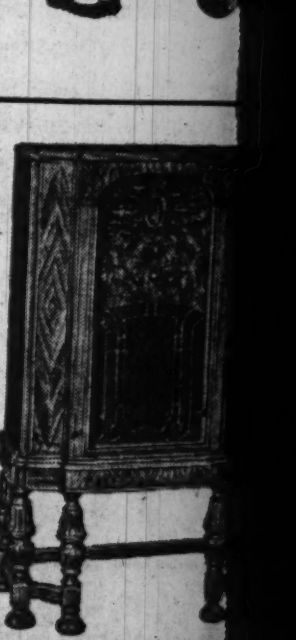
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It won't take you day-in and year-out fons are 4-thread, are 7-thread, 42-g foot!

Mexique!
Crashstone!
*Chiffon Only

What a R

New



\$6.95 Delivery
This Radio
Plus Small Carry Charge. Balance Pay Monthly.

Basemen

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Beautiful Glasses for Mother

Don't let her grope around her daily work with glasses that her eyes have outgrown.

White or Pink Gold-Filled Frames **\$2.65**

50c A WEEK

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.

621-23 Locust St.
Dr. J. E. Frost, Optometrist-Optician in Charge.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



To Harmonize With Your Spring Costumes!

Chiffon Hosiery

and Semi-Service Weights

65c
Pair

It won't take you long to discover that these are the best all-around, day-in and year-out hosiery you can buy at this price! The chiffons are 4-thread, 42-gauge and beautifully sheer! The semi-service are 7-thread, 42-gauge and durably reinforced with lisle at top and foot!

Mexique!
Crashtone!
*Chiffon Only

Maneal!
Mouette!

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Taupe San!
Extra Dry!*

What a Rush There'll Be for These Smartly Styled

New Spring Frocks



Of New Sheer Fabrics . . . **\$2.98**

Dainty shrewettes, lawns, dimities and swiss—both in prints and solid colors! Colors are white with red or blue trim, peach, yellow, orchid or rose! Sizes 2 to 6.

Other new sheer dresses, sleeveless or with puffed sleeves. 2 to 6. **\$1 and \$1.98**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Help Pick the Winner in the Perfect Home Contest

Six Winning Models of Small Homes on Display—Fifth Floor



See these six models chosen from thirty-seven submitted in the contest. Cast your vote for the one you think the most ideal small home! The winner will be erected by the Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization and furnished by us.

Voting Ends March 19th!
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

An Outing a Day Keeps the Doctor Away!

Park Strollers and Carriages

At Substantial Savings of . . .

1/3

Here's a saving for proud papas! Well built, attractive strollers and carriages . . . just the thing for baby's daily outing—and made by one of the leading manufacturers in the country!



Rubber-Tired Carriages **\$19.98**

Equipped with hand brakes, sliding hood features, reversible body, leatherette lining, safety straps and windshields! Comes in hunter's green, olive tan, ecru and Florida tan!

Other Carriages — newest styles and colors . . . **\$24.98**

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Fiber Reed Park Strollers **\$12.98**

Made of round fiber reed in two-tone finishes with wood artillery wheels, new cowhorn handle and leather safety straps! Colors are Arctic green, old ivory and Florida tan!

Other Strollers—light weight in the newest colors . . . **\$5.98**

Chinese General and Bride in U. S.



GEN. AND MRS. YATCHI WOO
ON arrival in New York aboard the Bremen. They are returning home after a honeymoon, which they spent studying at the University of Berlin. He is on the general staff of the Chinese army.

JESSE LIVERMORE BANKRUPT AGAIN; DEBTS \$2,259,212

One-Time "Boy Plunger" Lists Assets at \$184,900—Previously Paid 100 Cents on Dollar.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 6.—Jesse L. Livermore, once known in Wall Street as the "boy plunger," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities at \$2,259,212 and assets at \$184,900, including life insurance policies at their face value of \$150,000.
Schedules filed with the petition yesterday in United States District Court disclosed a disputed claim of Naida L. Krasnova, an actress, for \$250,000, alleging breach of promise to marry.
Samuel F. Gillman, member of the legal firm representing Livermore, said his client had "made three very large fortunes during his career, failed three times and on each occasion paid 100 cents on the dollar with interest, and hopes to do it again."
Seeds on exchanges, jewelry and personal property are included among the assets of the man who had piled up wealth, only to lose it, in his widespread operations in stocks and grains.
Unpaid Income Taxes.
Unpaid Federal income taxes for 1930 and 1931, totaling \$406,528 plus interest and penalties, are included in the liabilities. There is also an overdue note for \$142,825 to the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., which is in the hands of a conservator.
Notes for \$50,000 to E. R. Bradley, Lexington, Ky., \$75,000 to E. F. Hutton, New York broker, and a pending breach of contract suit for \$200,000 brought by Charles Levine, airplane flight promoter, are among other scheduled liabilities.
Once before in 1915, Livermore went into bankruptcy with liabilities of \$2,000,000, but the post-war boom again found him riding the crest and another fortune was accumulated. He paid off his creditors 100 cents on the dollar.
Born on a farm in West Acton, Mass., Livermore went to Boston as soon as he was old enough to work—and went to a brokerage house. A \$10 stake, saved from his \$6 a week salary, was used for his first speculation and it netted a profit of \$3.12.
Ordered to "quit speculating or quit your job," he walked out and soon was netting \$100 weekly from trading. Three years later he came to New York. He came out of the panic of 1907 reputedly with \$3,000,000. Copper in 1907 and wheat in 1925 made millions for him. Stocks, cotton and commodities added to the fortune.
Livermore created a one-day sensation in December, 1923, when he was reported missing. After an intensive police search had failed to develop a clue, Livermore quietly returned to his home. He ridiculed suggestions that he was in danger of being kidnapped. He explained he had spent the night and following day at a hotel and did not know of the police search until he read it in the afternoon papers.
Married Three Times.
Livermore and his first wife, Nettie Jordan of Indianapolis, were divorced and he immediately married Dorothée F. Wendt of Brooklyn. They were divorced in Reno in 1922 and Mrs. Livermore remarried five minutes later.
Livermore married Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble of Omaha, Neb., March 23, 1923. Seven months later he was sued for \$250,000 in a breach of promise action by Miss Krasnova.

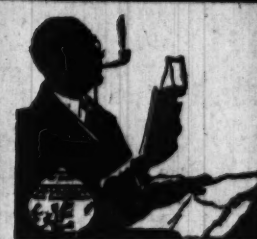
MINING COMPANY IN COURT ATTACK ON GOLD SEIZURE

Seeks to Prevent Arrest of Certain Officers for Alleged Violations.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Contending the gold seizure act is invalid, the Argonaut Mining Co. Ltd., sought in court yesterday to prevent Secretary of Treasury McLaughlin and United States Attorney McKee of San Francisco from arresting any of the company's officers for alleged violations of the President's gold order.

The company said that during May, June and July of last year it mined considerable gold and on Jan. 8 it offered to the Government 7171 ounces of gold bullion, which the Government offered to purchase at \$20.67 an ounce. The Government declined to pay \$34.04, the price for newly-mined gold, on the ground the company had been withholding the metal.

Robert McWilliams, Chief Deputy United States Attorney, declared "the Argonaut company was in effect asking the court to tie the hands of the President and prevent the carrying out of provisions of the law in order that the Argonaut company could get a few dollars more for its gold."



Have you

been grumpy lately while reading?

Do children and dogs run at sight of you?

Perhaps it isn't your digestive system at all. The chances are it's your EYES!

We recommend that you visit your eye physician, bring your prescription to us, where you can be sure of excellent and reliable service.

CLARKE-GABLER
INC.
OPTICIANS
522 N. Grand St.
Opposite Fox Theatre

BUNIONS Relieved—Reduced Concealed

Your long search for relief from this painful foot trouble will be rewarded when you visit one of the Shops of this internationally known foot authority.

You will be shown by an Expert how quickly effective Dr. Scholl's System is; how it immediately stops pressure on the sore spot; relieves irritation; reduces swelling; hides the deformity and enables you to wear shoes that won't lose their shape or even hint of your trouble. The cost of this foot comfort and satisfaction is so moderate that no one need be without it.

Professional Foot Treatment Department in Charge of Licensed Chiropodist



Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP

617 LOCUST STREET
CENTRAL 9900

Homes Need Not Be Without Useful, Modern Appliances and Other Attractive Furnishings

—at the low prices for which these articles can be purchased now through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Shopworn, slightly used and reconditioned articles are being sold at a fraction of their original selling price.

Large lists permit selection of many items.

Some of the advertisers give their telephone numbers and invite calls for further information.

Let Post-Dispatch Want Ads show you how to get the appliances or furnishings you need.

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale ads to sell anything of value.



\$20 Trade-In Allowance on a New Philco

8-Tube Super-Heterodyne Model 18-H

Regular Value \$89.50

Allowance for Old Radio . \$20.00

Total Cost to You **\$69.50**

\$6.95 Delivers This Radio
Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Payable Monthly.

- Full Floating Chassis!
- Automatic Volume Control!
- Philco High Efficiency Tubes!
- Oversize Electro Dynamic Speaker!
- Philco Shadow Tuning!
- Philco Tone Control!
- Six Legged Cabinet!

Radio Shop—Fourth Floor

New Jewelry in Vivid Ombre Pottery Colors

Catalin Bracelets SET OF 3

Button Earrings 50c to Match Each

Staccato accents of bright color for sports and daytime wear! These smart pieces come in three harmonizing tones, including—

- 3 tones green
- 3 tones tango
- 3 tones yellow
- 3 tones turquoise
- 3 tones navy
- 3 tones pink

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Basement Cafeteria Closed for Remodeling. Temporary Sandwich Shop Open.

Child Fatally Burned.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Thomas White, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome White, died last night of burns suffered during the day when his clothing was ignited by a gas heater.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

Nature's Way
A GENTLE FLUSH

Avoid Laxatives That Constipate!

Ever hear of "cathartic constipation?" Medicine laxatives cause it. Most of them work by irritating the membranes of the digestive tract—and when taken regularly lose their effect. Soon the laxative-constipation habit has you in its grip!

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the rush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—get results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces), 25c—large bottles (3 times the quantity), 50c. At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

"No bridge today, Mary. I have a dreadful cold!"



● Colds are such a nuisance. They interfere with one's normal activity. They're so costly, so troublesome, so annoying... and so dangerous! If you have a cold, drive it out with Penetro, the mutton suet salve that penetrates 4 times deeper and quicker. Nothing penetrates like Penetro. Nothing drives out colds or breaks up stubborn congestion so quickly.

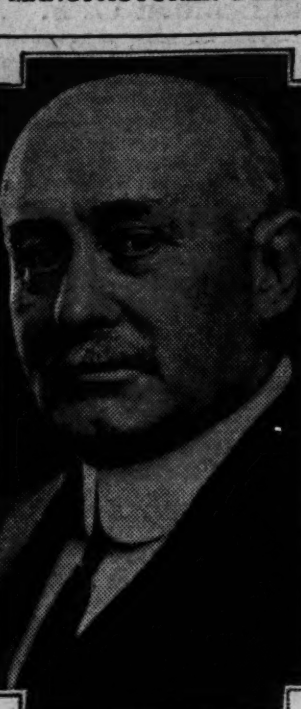
Penetro is stainless and snow-white, ask for it by name, Penetro, 25c a jar. The 50c Economy size contains 3 times as much as the 25c size. The \$1. Family size contains 7 times as much as the 25c size.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
PENETRO
THE MUTTON SUET SALVE

Prevent and relieve head colds with PENETRO NOSE and THROAT DROPS (contains ephedrine). Clinically tested and approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Prevents many serious cold complications. Generous size, 25c. Large size, 50c. Family size bottle, \$1.

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK
Tues. in Vincent Lopez, Rough Program, NBC, Wed. 9 p. m., CST, 10 p. m., EST.

MANUFACTURER DEAD



—Photo by Kaitwana.

HUDSON E. BRIDGE.
PRIVATE funeral services for Mr. Bridge, chairman of the board of the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., were held this afternoon at his home in Clayton, near Edgewood and Price roads. He died Sunday of heart disease. He was 72 years old. Surviving are his widow, three sons and a daughter.

NEW DEAL LIKENED
TO SYSTEM OF MARX

Kansas G. O. P. Congressman
Says "Virtual Dictatorship
Is Inescapable."

By the Associated Press.
LANCASTER, O., March 6.—Likening the Roosevelt program to the "philosophy of Stalin and Marx," Representative Harold McGugin (Rep.), Kansas, today urged the election of "at least enough Republican Congressmen to check this headlong plunge into a new experiment."

Speaking before the Fairfield County Lincoln Republican Club McGugin charged that the "Democratic party has been unable to function in a constitutional manner in control of legislation," and contended that a "virtual dictatorship on the part of the President is inescapable."

"Whatever may be said for the New Deal," McGugin said, "this much is certain, we are not getting it for nothing. One of the prices which we are paying, is that the pages of history are being turned back over 150 years and the people's liberties are being daily transferred from their chosen Representatives to the executive department of the Government. Practically every piece of legislation which is a part of the New Deal has carried with it a repudiation of some section of the Constitution."

"The Democratic party, he said, had become 'a criticizer par excellence' due to its long experience as a minority party."

"The principal accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration," he asserted, "have grown out of an unparalleled expenditure of public money... for the relief measures it has given to us, we are paying the price of having gone into debt an additional \$58 for each man, woman and child. For the recovery measures which it has put into effect, we must pay the price of giving up liberties and rights which were obtained in the first instance at an awful price and which for generation after generation, we have cherished dearly."

McGugin charged that the "NRA is playing into the hands of monopoly and giving advantage to the large institutions, all to the detriment of the smaller institutions."

He contended the "AAA is monopolizing agriculture. It is giving benefits to the large producers while it is collecting processors' taxes from the products of the smaller producers... This program," he asserted, "is not in keeping with the free independent American program we have known. It is more in keeping with the philosophy of Stalin and Marx."

An increase in the Republican membership in Congress sufficient "for the minority to be able to make itself felt," he said, "would be a most stabilizing influence at a time when we are moving too rapidly into new and uncharted seas."

WAR RISK INSURANCE RULING
Becomes Asset of Veteran When Not Paid to Beneficiary.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Supreme Court held yesterday that war risk insurance not paid to the beneficiary becomes a part of the assets of the veteran and subject to his debts on the death of the beneficiary.

The ruling was in a case from Kandiyohi County, Minn. Jacob E. Hallbom, World War veteran, carried the insurance and his father, Peter J. Hallbom, was named a beneficiary. The veteran died in October, 1925, and the beneficiary in February, 1928, before insurance of \$9116 had been paid him. The Minnesota Supreme Court held the insurance became a part of the estate of the veteran, subject to claims of creditors of the veteran, and did not pass to his heirs at law.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP OUSTED
FOR PACIFISM IS REINSTATED

The Rev. Paul Jones, formerly of Utah, Reinstated in Church Body But Without Vote.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 6.—The Rev. Paul Jones, who prior to 1917 was missionary bishop of The Episcopal Church in Utah, but was "allowed to resign" because of

his anti-war utterances, has been restored to the House of Bishops, friends here were told yesterday. Word received here was that the Most Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop, had ruled that Bishop Jones should be restored to his seat, but without a vote. He now is on the faculty of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., and has been affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York. Bishop Jones, addressing a meeting here in 1917, declared "people

are being swept on a war wave and are not using their heads." He continued his anti-war activities after the United States entered the World War. Officers of the diocese asked for his resignation and in October, 1917, the House of Bishops, meeting in St. Louis, decided he should resign.

BRANSON (MO.) BANK ROBBED

BRANSON, Mo., March 6.—Three robbers entered the only bank in Taney County, the Bank of Branson, yesterday, and carried out about \$1000. The safe was locked, and the cashier, Dave Farnell, was out of town. Two employees, Miss

Martha Cogswell and Miss Vera Pemberton, and a customer, Claude Binkley, were the only ones in the bank.

They were ordered to lie face down on the floor, and one armed man stood guard over them. The other two took the available cash. One sack containing \$1100 was overlooked.

TRY IT THIS WEEK
Soft Finish 5 LBS. 50c
15 Lbs. and Over 9c Lb.
White Line LAUNDRERS • DRY CLEANERS
4150 CHIPPEWA

GENTLE, THOROUGH, DEPENDABLE
DRESSES (Plain)
WINTER COATS
(Without Fur)
SPRING COATS
(Without Fur)
MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS
75c
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PETERS CLEANERS EST. IN 1909
Main Office and Plant 4544 Grand Ave. Riverside 4571-2
North and West Patrons Call: 5869 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 5106

NO LIMIT to BARGAINS
In Webster's Greatest
WALL PAPER SALE
New Non-Fading Wall Papers
SPECIAL ROOM LOTS
UNUSUAL VALUE.
12 ROLLS SIDE-WALL, 24 YARDS BORDER **69c**
BIG ASSORTMENT AS LOW AS **5** Cents a Roll
WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

GOOD TASTE IS EVERYTHING

In cigarettes, too! So in making Lucky Strike cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and only the

center leaves—they are the mildest, the smoothest. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete opera, "Pagliacci."

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

IT'S A RE-IN THE SAFE

Designed to make you a smooth, easy shaving. Fast.

All there in one piece. Nothing to take apart, clamp or screw together.

Square handle. Made of colored bakelite, and curved to fit the grasp of the hand.

Light weight. One ounce, perfectly balanced.

Snuggles against the face, with the

—AND A STEP F QUALITY OF

Answering the morning prayer of millions for a satisfactory blade.

Almost any blade when new is sharp enough to split a whisker. But it is hard enough to prevent tough, wiry whiskers from splitting its edge into saw teeth?

Enders Blades are! The steel that can take an edge so keen can hold it too.

Made of hard, high-tempered, imported Swedish steel—the Enders

The FIVE-S

A pack of black New Enders

Regularly priced at ONE DOLLAR, the New Enders Speed Razor with pack five blades, now brought to you for 35 cents, price of the blades alone. Offer good this week or until a definite quota of razors has been distributed.

FIVE STAR SPECIAL

A One-Time All-Time Offer of the World's
Fastest and Smoothest-Shaving Razor

FREE!

with the purchase of one pack (5) New
Enders Blades at the regular price of 35 cents

THIS WEEK ONLY

To prove at our expense that any man who
tries the New Enders Speed Razor would
rather shave with it than any other razor
he has ever used.



"If You Miss the Five-Star Special
Pay A Dollar for Your Enders...It's
a \$5 buy in any shaver's money"

IT'S A RE-INVENTION OF THE SAFETY RAZOR

*Designed to make you simply fall into the habit of
smooth, easy shaving. Features that no other razor has:*

All there in one piece. Nothing to
take apart, clamp or screw to-
gether.

Square handle. Made of colored
bakelite, and curved to fit the grasp
of the hand.

Light weight. One ounce, perfect-
ly balanced.

Snuggles against the face, with the

handle held lightly at an outward
angle. No scraping or false strokes
trying to locate the right shaving
angle. Glides smoothly through
the whiskers at the least touch.

Blade clicks into place. Thumb
sticks it out again when you've
finished.

Rinses clean instantly. No corners
or joints to clog up.

-AND A STEP FORWARD IN THE QUALITY OF RAZOR BLADES

Answering the morning prayer of
millions for a satisfactory blade.

Almost any blade when new is
sharp enough to split a whisker.
But is it hard enough to prevent
tough, wiry whiskers from split-
ting its edge into saw teeth?

Enders Blades are! The steel that
can take an edge so keen can hold
it too.

Made of hard, high-tempered, im-
ported Swedish steel—the Enders

blade is then ground and honed
with its oil to lengthwise to the fine
grain of the metal.

That's why—shaving with the
Enders—you miss entirely the
rough-shod "going against the
grain" action experienced with
ordinary "cross-cut" blades.

And that's why—once you enjoy
the speed and smoothness of an
Enders shave—you'll never be sat-
isfied with any other.



Until you try it for yourself, you cannot possibly realize
the swiftness, the ease and smoothness, of shaving with
the New Enders Speed Razor. It must be demonstrated.
In your own hands. On your own type of whiskers. To
your own complete satisfaction.

That's why we make this exceptional offer—now for the
first and last time in this city—to every man who will try
the New Enders, and prove or disprove our claims for it
by actual comparison with any other razor ever used.

To make this Five-Star Special Offer may cost thousands.
But it will be worth the money to demonstrate, once and
for all, to you and to thousands of other shavers, that this
is the razor you should have been using all along.

The burden of proof rests entirely with us. Do not throw
away your other razor until thoroughly convinced that the
New Enders unquestionably IS a better way to shave.

The Five-Star Special includes a regular, authentic, 1934
model, New Enders Speed Razor packaged complete with
five New Enders Blades for 35 cents, the regular price of
the blades alone.

You cannot lose. Not even if you should happen to be the
one man in a million so accustomed to shaving the hard
way that he cannot change over. And you stand to dis-
cover the finest shave you ever had—and with a razor that
cost you absolutely nothing.

There are no strings tied to the offer. You do not obligate
yourself in any way.

Simply go to the store displaying banner shown below,
and you will receive your New Enders Speed Razor entire-
ly free with your purchase of five New Enders Blades.

The only restriction is that you take advantage of the offer
within the next few days, and before the quota for this
territory has been distributed on this offer. As the price
of the New Enders is regularly \$1, we must necessarily
limit the time of the offer and the number of razors which
will be given away.

Act at once. Get your New Enders Speed Razor FREE by
getting it today before the supply is exhausted.

ENDERS RAZOR COMPANY, INC. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

This is the famous
FIVE-STAR SPECIAL
A pack of blades for 35c—and **FREE**
a New Enders Speed Razor...

Regularly priced at ONE
DOLLAR, the New Enders
Speed Razor with pack of
five blades, now brought
to you for 35 cents, the
price of the blades alone.
Offer good this week only,
or until a definite quota of
razors has been distributed.



Get Your New
Enders at Any
Store Display-
ing This Banner

Free this week only—
NEW ENDERS SPEED RAZOR
with purchase of a package of blades

Dealers cooperating in the "Five-Star Special" will display this streamer on windows and counters

The NEW ENDERS SPEED RAZOR

Offer withdrawn when the quota of New Enders Speed Razors has been distributed
Only One to a Customer • First Come • First Served • Get Yours Today

OUR JAILED, ADMIT HOLDUPS

Three of Those in Custody Are Former Convicts.

Two Negroes taken into custody by police last night and two others arrested yesterday afternoon, admitted four more holdups in the last three weeks, police announce. All were identified by victims. Three are former convicts.

Of the two caught last night, one had a loaded revolver and a 5-foot length of rope in his overcoat pocket. He said he and his companion were, "looking for somebody to hold up."

ADVERTISEMENT

SHE ATE ALL-BRAN TWELVE YEARS WITH FINE RESULTS

Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter:

"Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first products of the kind on the market.

"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives me a clean taste in the mouth, and I do not feel satisfied until I have had my ALL-BRAN.

"If the Kellogg Company should ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN, there is one who would be greatly disappointed."—Miss Amy Person, University Park, Iowa.

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. How much safer than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Just eat two tablespoons daily for most types of constipation. For serious cases, try it three times daily. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY SAVE YOUR SIGHT

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Go to the Man Who Knows **Freund's** Dr. N. Schear Optometrist

314 N. 6th St.

ADVERTISEMENT

A TRUE STORY By A MOTHER

whose children are benefiting by her experience of years ago

WHEN Mrs. Walter Ruehl was fourteen years old, she was a sick girl. "My mother," she writes, "had taken me out of school and was desperately turning from one type of treatment to another. Everything seemed to be wrong with me—extreme nervousness, severe headaches, a terribly tired worn-out feeling, and frequent dizzy spells which would bring on prolonged attacks of nausea. I know my family despaired of ever seeing me recover.

"Imagine our encouragement and joy, a short time after my doctor put me on the Nujol treatment, when my health began to improve. In a few short weeks I looked and felt like a new person.

"I returned to school and when I graduated, had the honor of being the 'best all-round athlete' in my class! This of course I could never have done without radiant health, and to Nujol I owe a never-to-be-forgotten debt for the happy, healthful days in the springtime of my life.

"Six years ago I was married, and in 1928 my first little girl came along. As soon as she began to eat solid food, trouble began. I took her to a baby specialist who immediately diagnosed her trouble as improper elimination. He told me that more babies and little children suffer with this trouble than with any other. He warned me it was a very serious matter that might lead to appendicitis.

"So I began giving Robin Nujol. She was then just a year old. I'm afraid it may seem incredible, but I am sincerely glad to say that from almost the day after we began the treatment, my little girl has been in perfect health. It seemed like a miracle—but apparently all her system needed was a gentle lubricant. When her little system became—as it did very quickly—perfectly regulated, she was like a different child. Every one of the alarming symptoms of stomach

trouble disappeared and she immediately began to gain weight—sleep soundly all night and develop a splendid appetite. She never suffered from indigestion again! Now Robin is five years old, and is one of the huskiest, peppiest young-uns you could wish for.

"Little Donald, her three-year-old brother, has his regular spoonful of Nujol without fail every evening. To see his red cheeks and sparkling eyes and observe the boundless energy he has all the time—no one would doubt his health program is good.

"Robin and Donald both go to a little kindergarten where there are sixteen children, and the teacher said they were the best natured and happiest children in the school. She asked me what I did to make them always sweet tempered, and so seldom irritable or out of sorts. "It seems so obvious to me that children—or adults, either—can only act as well as they feel, and that the most precious thing in the world is real glad-to-be-alive, bubbling-over-with-the-joy-of-living health. I found the magic 'sesame' to that door years ago in Nujol, and now my children are reaping the benefit of my experience."

Most sincerely,
Mrs. WALTER RUEHL,
Nov. 28, 1933. Glenbrook, Conn.

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Ruehl's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her example. See what Nujol will do for you—for your children. Get it at any drug store, now in two forms, plain Nujol and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco, Inc., 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

GAME PRESERVATION ACTS GO TO PRESIDENT

Three Measures Designed to Give Complete Protection to Wild Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate passed and sent to the President yesterday for signature a bill authorizing him to establish fish and game sanctuaries and a bill providing for co-ordination of the conservation activities of the Government departments and providing for giving consideration to wild life when public works are constructed.

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing a license of \$1 for hunters of migratory waterfowl. It does not apply, however, to persons less than 18 years of age or to residents owning hunting on their own property.

Discussing the three bills, Congressman Glover (Dem.), Arkansas, said, "they dovetail together and make a complete system for the care of wild life in the United States."

The Senate bill authorizing fish and game sanctuaries provides for co-operation between the Federal Government and the States in their establishment.

Senator Pittman introduced in the Senate a resolution, supported by Senator Clark and others, providing an appropriation of \$15,000 to be expended by a special committee set up by the Senate to investigate the conservation of wild animal life.

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That PIMPLY SKIN

Irritating pimples and ugly itching blotches are greatly benefited in one night when time-tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple—inexpensive but amazingly effective. Get a 3-cent box of PETERSON'S from your druggist—and just try it. If the angry redness hasn't diminished by morning, if skin doesn't feel better, look better, if you are not truly amazed—your druggist will refund your money. Use PETERSON'S OINTMENT also for eczema eruptions, hemorrhoids, itching cracks between toes. Stops itching, torment in a few minutes. Try it.

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. SL28, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fireman Rescuing Two Boys From River Ice Gorge in Ohio



FIREMAN CLYDE HAUSLER rescuing two Lakewood (O.) boys—ROBERT LOWE, 15 years old, and HAROLD MYERS, 14—from an ice gorge in Rocky River, near Lakewood, O., Sunday. Young Lowe is the one farthest out, next to him is Hausler, wearing cap. Young Myers is being pulled ashore.

THREE DIE OF WOUNDS INFLICTED IN FIGHTS

Waitress Kills Cook—Dice Game and Domestic Row Result Fatally.

Two Negroes and a Mexican died yesterday of injuries received in fights.

At City Hospital, Tony Baker, 32-year-old Mexican cook in a restaurant at 4306W Garfield avenue, succumbed to knife and hatchet wounds inflicted Feb. 23, by Luvenia Foster, Negro waitress at the place, who told police she struck in self-defense after Baker attacked her with a bottle and the hatchet when she objected to serving a customer half-cooked beans.

Alonso Smith, 41, 1538 O'Fallon street, died of skull injuries suffered Sunday when he quarreled with John Thomas, 1120 North Twentieth street, over 15-cent bet in a dice game. Thomas, who is held, told police Smith attacked him with a knife and he defended himself with a brick which he pounded on Smith's head.

John Bland, 39 years old, 602 North Twenty-third street, died of a bullet wound inflicted Feb. 18 by his estranged wife, Georgia, who explained he attempted a reconciliation, but finding a man's cap in his room, threatened her with a knife, whereupon she shot him in the abdomen.

Verdicts of justifiable homicide were returned by Coroner's jury today in the deaths of Baker and Bland.

NRA ANNOUNCES ELECTION AMONG BUDD EMPLOYEES

Four Courses Open to Workers in Recommendation of National Compliance Board.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Plans for an election among employees of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, in accordance with recommendations of the National Compliance Board, were announced yesterday by the Recovery Administration.

The election, it was announced, was to determine the choice of the employees of these courses:

1. Self-organization through the plan of employee representation as proposed by the 19 elected employee representatives.
2. Self-organization through the United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Union No. 18783 of the American Federation of Labor.
3. Self-organization through any other agency that any employee may designate.
4. No self-organization.

The company was reported to have accepted the compliance board's plans for the election.

THREE ORDERED STERILIZED BY BERLIN EUGENICS COURT

Next Tribunal Holds First Session; Proceedings Secret, Names Not Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 6.—Berlin's eugenics court got off a speedy start yesterday, ordering three persons sterilized.

Judge Hans Joachim Matzner presided. In accordance with the sterilization laws' secrecy clause, the public was barred from the courtroom and the details of the cases and the names of the victims were not made public.

St. Louis U. Wins Debate.

St. Louis University won a 2-to-1 judges' decision over John Carroll University of Cleveland in a debate at Fontbonne College last night upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the President's powers be substantially increased as a permanent measure."

Debaters for St. Louis were: Edward O'Neill, Joseph Schlarman and George Doyle; for John Carroll, Joseph Segar, John Nantell and Chester Lynn.

PHILADELPHIA STREET NAMES IN DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS

McCune Gill Gives Odd Bits of City History; St. Charles Street Pioneer Trail.

Historical facts about St. Louis landmarks were related yesterday by McCune Gill, vice-president of the Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, at a luncheon meeting of the Traffic Club of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson.

Gill said also that Thirteenth street once was a creek, lined with underbrush in which Dred Scott, fugitive slave hid at the time Ulysses S. Grant was selling wood in front of Hotel Jefferson.

St. Charles street, he said, once was the pioneer trail to the West, later the eastern end of the Santa Fe trail. Downtown street names were adapted from the street naming system of Philadelphia, he said, because J. B. C. Lucas, one of the judges of the Louisiana Territory and William Carr Lane, the first Mayor of St. Louis, came from Pennsylvania.

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LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT ON NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

President Urges That Original Elements of American Culture Be Kept Intact.

President Roosevelt has written Paul Green, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the National Folk Festival to be held here next May, urging adherence to the original forms of American folk-lore. The President wrote as follows:

"We in the United States are amazingly rich in the elements from which to weave a culture. We have the best of man's past on which to draw, brought to us by our native folk and folk from all parts of the world.

"In binding these elements into a national fabric of beauty and strength, let us keep the original fibers so intact that the fineness of each will show in the completed handwork."

Green, who is a playwright, lives at Chapel Hill, N. C.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, GLENDALE ADOPT UNIFORM LIQUOR LAW

Five County Towns Now Have Enacted Measure Recommended by League.

Richmond Heights and Glendale have adopted the uniform ordinance to license and control liquor sales, as recommended by the County League of Municipalities. License fees are \$100 each for the sale of package liquor and of 2 to 5 per cent beer.

Hard liquor may not be sold by the drink in the towns without special election, held in February of 20 per cent of the voters. Other county towns which have approved the uniform ordinance are Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Clayton.

A petition for an election on sale by the drink has been filed in Ferguson, but no date has been set for the vote. Ladue Village, in a special election last week, unanimously voted for sale by the drink.



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

Louis Venegoni Sued for Divorce.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Emma—Venegoni against Louis Venegoni, vice-president-treasurer of the Blue Ridge Bottling Co. General indignities are alleged. They were married in July, 1931, and separated last Oct. 17.

MEN — Particular About CLEAN LININGS

Phone CHAPMAN SUITS CLEANED 75c

Phoned 1180 COFFEE 3346
Grand 5808 Webster 3038 Cahoon 1700
PLANT—3100 ARSENAL ST.

AT MANNE BROS. FACTORY

ALL 3 PIECES ... \$49

MANNE BROS.

5615-23 Delmar

BUS, STREET CAR OR TAXI FARE REFUNDED

Open Evenings Till 9

FREE PARKING

Very Easy Terms Small Carrying Charge

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Massive "Manne-Made" BED-DAVENPORT, ARM CHAIR & CLUB CHAIR

With Reverse Cushions—Exactly as Pictured!

89th ANNUAL STATEMENT THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Newark, New Jersey

JOHN R. HARDIN, President

January 1, 1934

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Office and Banks	7,065,181.04	Taxes payable in 1934 on business done in 1933	1,020,000.00
Bonds and Stocks, valued on basis authorized by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners; Government Bonds, \$10,180,998.01; Bonds of States, Counties and Municipalities, \$11,857,238.69; Railroad Bonds, \$2,978,073.02; Public Utility Bonds, \$31,697,459.56; Miscellaneous Bonds, \$2,318,201.24; Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks, Railroad, \$3,416,063.53; Public Utility, \$1,714,066.67; Miscellaneous, \$1,575,444.47; Bank Stock, \$6,000; Interest accrued on Bonds, \$2,078,989.10	157,821,942.29	Miscellaneous, such as bills not yet presented, suspense items and interest paid in advance	332,325.06
Mortgage Loans, including due and accrued interest thereon, amounting to \$7,324,751.86	203,395,214.13	POLICYHOLDERS' FUNDS:	
Real Estate including Home Office Building	46,581,777.90	Legal Reserve, which insures the payment of the benefits provided under all policies in force. This Reserve is computed on the most conservative interest rate permitted by law	466,147,300.00
Loans on Policies. Funds borrowed from the Company by Policyholders on the security of their policies, including due and accrued interest \$4,636,190.66	145,198,175.41	Supplementary Contract Reserve against funds left on deposit	39,721,560.00
Premiums Due and Unreported and installments of current year's premiums not yet due, included in calculation of Policyholders' Legal Reserve Liability	9,464,441.65	Pending Claims in connection with which proofs of claim have not been presented or are incomplete. An estimate is included of the liability on account of claims which have occurred but of which no notice has been received	2,106,422.86
Total	\$569,522,875.50	Premiums Paid in Advance	1,233,838.25
Deduct Agents' Credit Balances	3,856.92	Dividends:	
Total Assets	\$569,522,875.50	Set aside for payment to policyholders in 1934 previously allotted but not yet paid	14,248,637.90
		Left with the Company to be accumulated at interest	5,973,463.37
		Contingency and Special Reserve Funds held for Additional Protection of Policyholders:	8,929,678.89
		Security Fluctuation and Real Estate Depreciation Fund	\$15,153,224.97
		Suspended Mortality Fund	9,898,323.09
		Special Reserve	4,500,000.00
		Additional Reserve for Disability Contract	238,392.11
		Total	\$569,522,875.50

DURING 1933

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	\$8,274,494.39
Insurance Issued or Revived	\$91,284,033.00
Increase in Insurance Issued or Revived	\$3,135,041.00
Insurance in force (at end of year)	2,168,831,398.00
Decrease in Insurance in force	168,771,129.00
Decrease in Assets	19,849,261.57
Decrease in Liabilities	23,095,341.86
Increase in Contingency Reserves (Surplus)	\$1,246,080.29
Increase in Special Reserve (Surplus)	2,500,000.00
	3,746,080.29

DURING FOUR YEARS OF DEPRESSION

Insurance Issued or Revived	\$118,795,070.00
Decrease in Insurance in force	\$269,150,944.00
Received from Policyholders	298,267,199.93
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	\$40,343,216.54
Increase in Assets	22,246,033.63
Increase in Surplus (Contingency and Special Reserves)	7,164,239.75

January 1, 1934

Assets - - - - - \$569,522,875.50
Legal Reserve and all other Liabilities - 539,971,327.44
Surplus (Contingency & Special Reserves) 29,551,548.06

CHARLES CARROLL OTTO, General Agent.
418 OLIVE STREET
St. Louis, Missouri

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00

Next Saturday

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50

TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25

DAYTON . . . 5.50

SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50

COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Next Friday and Saturday

CLEVELAND . . . \$10.00

Leave 6:00 p. m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4388, and Union Station, Garfield 4600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Don't get wrecked by ill health

This life we lead takes a lot of wear and tear out of us, no doubt about it.

No wonder so much health advice nowadays stresses building up resistance rather than "remedies" such as pills, tonics, etc. The latter aren't what most people need. What most everybody does need is more vitamins and minerals.

Now an astonishingly simple and easy way has been found to bring you vitamins without your taking straight-out liver oil. In 3 chocolate-covered tablets you can now find as much vitamins A and D as in 2 teaspoons of high-grade cod liver oil! Also these same tablets contain body-building minerals.

The name of these tablets is MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF CO. LIVER OIL. You can get them at the drug store.

You'll be surprised how much more "pep" and energy you have when you get plenty of vitamins in your system. You'll be delighted at the way children and yourself resist colds. Just try MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS and see.

Be sure to get MCKESSON'S because MCKESSON'S vitamin concentrate tablets are the ONLY ones containing minerals. Adv.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch want ads and have it filled.

She Feared a Serious

What She Really Had Was "Acid Stomach"

Easily Corrected

The Signs of Acid

Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Indigestion Feeling of Weight
Sour Stomach Auto-intoxication
Sleeplessness

What?

TAKE—2 Teaspoons of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. It may make a great difference in your life. For this

Phillips' Milk

Authorities say a large number of people suffer from acid stomach. And think, often, that there is something far worse the matter with them.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

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ADVERTISEMENT

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Make known your want through Post-Dispatch want ads and have it filled.

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What She Really Had Was "Acid Stomach"

Easily Corrected



The Signs of Acid Stomach

Nervousness Frequent Headaches Neuralgia
Indigestion Feeling of Weakness Flatulence
Sour Stomach Auto-intoxication Mouth Acidity
Sleeplessness Loss of Appetite



What To Do For It

TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

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TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. It may make a great difference in your life. For this

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

RESERVE BOARD APPROVES PLAN FOR NEW BANKS

Purpose Is to Make Loans to Heavy Industries and Discount Long-Term Industrial Paper.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Federal Reserve Bank governors yesterday approved plans for an intermediate banking chain to supply capital to heavy industry, and ordered a national survey of its probable contribution to recovery.

This step was taken on the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau who told the governors a real showing of new employment should be the basis of any recommendation to President Roosevelt.

"I feel that the employment provided should be the yard stick in starting a new project like this," Morgenthau later told newspaper men.

He said replies from 112 banks asked for their views last week "indicated" a larger capital money supply of the five-year type would help employment and revival in heavy industry.

"The replies contained sufficient information to warrant a complete survey," Morgenthau said. "We want to know how much money is needed and how much work it would give."

The reserve bank governors expect to complete their survey of all member banks by next Monday. Simultaneously, the Treasury will seek the views of chambers of commerce.

The intermediate credit plan for establishing banks at each Federal Reserve Bank and branch to discount long term industrial paper and to make direct loans if necessary was drafted by Gov. Eugene Black of the reserve board and has been discussed with President Roosevelt.

Morgenthau also presented to the governors and received their approval of the Government's March 15 financing program. The Secretary said it would be announced tomorrow night.

Morgenthau said the 18-day bill issue dated March 7 was oversubscribed nearly four times. On a \$100,000,000 offering, bids totaled \$393,064,000, allotments were \$100,236,000. The average interest for the issue was 43 per cent, compared with 62 for the last bill sale and 99 per cent for the preceding one.

ROOSEVELT VETO HITS DESERTER



Associated Press Photo.

BERYL C. McHAM, whose honorable discharge from the Army was provided in the first bill vetoed by the President. The honorable discharge would have given McHam the right to war risk insurance, compensation and hospitalization. McHam received four service stripes and two wound stripes, but was dishonorably discharged after a first fight in Coblenz, Germany, in 1919. He re-enlisted in 1922, but deserted.

ASSERTS O'MALLEY SAID CONTINENTAL WASN'T INSOLVENT

Wellsville (Mo.) Agent for Insurance Firm Tells of Comment After Suit Was Filed.

Witnesses for the Continental Life Insurance Co., in the dissolution suit brought against it by State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, testified in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today that shortly after the suit was filed they heard O'Malley say the company was not insolvent.

This testimony was given after Ed Mays, president of the company, had completed his testimony.

C. E. Mottaz of Wellsville, Mo., an agent of the company, testified that on Jan. 4, the day after the suit was filed, he visited the company's office with Fred Blattner Jr., the company's general agent at Wellsville, and were with A. L. Malloux, agency supervisor, when Supt. O'Malley came in. Mottaz said they discussed the suit with O'Malley who remarked, "The company is not insolvent."

Blattner testified that O'Malley said, "We are not charging insolvency." These two witnesses and Malloux testified that O'Malley said the suit would not have been filed if Mays had done what was asked of him.

The defense contends that Supt. O'Malley filed the suit only after Mays had refused to agree to placing the stock of the company in a trusteeship, to be controlled by O'Malley.

On resumption of the trial yesterday, after a delay of two weeks, Mays testified the company had net profits of \$162,085 from its 1933 earnings. Mays calculated the net profits accruing to stockholders for the six years 1928 to 1933, inclusive, were \$1,071,114, or an average of \$178,519 a year. This was an annual profit, Mays pointed out, of 35 per cent on the company's capital of \$500,000.

In reply to questions by Powell E. McHam, attorney for O'Malley, Mays said he had compiled the profits statement from the company's books, giving his own interpretation to various items and disregarding some of the reserves that had been set up by the actuary. He said he had eliminated a reserve for the Federal Government's claim for back income taxes, but he admitted he knew the Government was prosecuting a claim against the company for \$45,000.

O'Malley alleges in the pending suit that the company has been mismanaged and is insolvent. He asks the court to dissolve the corporation and give its business into his custody.

The trial began Jan. 12, but was interrupted two weeks ago by the illness of Theodore Rastetter, chief counsel for the company.

PAY RISE DEMAND IN OIL FIELD

Workers in Seminole Area Threatened to Go on "Holiday."

By the Associated Press. SEMINOLE, Ok., March 6.—Oil field workers in the Seminole district threatened today to go on a 48-hour "holiday" unless oil companies meet their demands for recognition, wage increases and abolition of company unions.

Field workers, machinists and boiler makers adopted the "holiday" plan of action last night, but left the date to be decided at a conference of union representatives tomorrow night. A wage increase of about 40 per cent is demanded.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Matchless Event! Entire Stock of Certain Departments Recently Discontinued by This Renowned Wholesaler!

Sale of RICE-STIX FURNITURE

LAMPS . . . RADIOS . . . PICTURES . . . AND OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS! We Have Also Included Thousands of Dollars Worth of Our Own Stocks and Wonderful Special Purchases!

SAVE $\frac{1}{4}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ AND MORE

¶We'd need pages to give a complete picture of what this sale offers! Variety runs rampant! The values will be town talk for months. For it's "once-in-a-lifetime" that we can purchase entire department stocks at fractions of the original prices . . . from a wholesaler of the Rice-Stix Co. standing! Whatever home furnishings you want, look for them here first. Only high quality lines are represented. The savings make each item a value find!

These Departments Participate:

10% CASH

Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . Balance Monthly! However, Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$25 or Over and Minimum Cash Payment Is \$5!

Furniture
Lamps
Nursery and Outdoor Furniture
Pictures
China

Curtains
Rugs
Radios
Housewares
Baby Carriages

DON'T DELAY CHOOSING FOR . . .

Some Are One or Two-of-a-Kind Items, Some Sample and Display Pieces; Some Soiled, Some Have Irregularities!

This Caps the Climax of Value-Giving! A Super-Sale of

American ORIENTALS

12 DIFFERENT PATTERNS ARE INCLUDED!

We've Offered No Better Value Than These Rugs in This Low Price Range! They're the Popular 9x12-Foot Size . . .

• Authentic Copies of Gorgeous Sarouk, Ispahan, Colonial and Chinese Designs!

• Rich, Harmonizing Colors That Are Woven Clear Through to the Back!

¶We point with pride to these Rugs! And you'll do the same, if you put one in your home! Exceptional as have been our past offerings of American Orientals at around this price, they have nothing on this outstanding sale. The patterns are so handsome, the colorings so softly blended yet clear-cut! And the thick pile of imported wool yarns promises long wear! Don't think you're not interested in Rugs at \$39 . . . you will be, at first sight of these value marvels!

\$5 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One. Balance a Little Each Month.

Fifth Floor

\$39

5 ft. 4 or Less?

Do you measure

... Then These New
Half-Size DRESSES
Were Made for You!

¶ We've delved deeply... here at Fashion Center... into the special problems of that large group of women who look their best in sizes 16½ to 26½. The result? As charming a collection of Spring Dresses as you've seen in a long time... redingote effects, one-piece types, Bolero models and wrap-around styles in gay prints, combinations and solid colors. Look them over... and remember that half-size Dresses seldom require alteration!

Does Your
BUDGET
Warm to

\$6.60

\$10.75

or

\$16.75

whichever group
you choose from...
you're assured of
smart style and typ-
ical fashion center
value!

Fourth Floor

Just 200 More of These All-Steel

Ero Rowing Machines

Better Get Yours While Quantity Lasts!



\$3.98
Value... \$2.98

¶ An exceptional
opportunity!
They're of all-steel,
with two highly
tempered springs.
Trimmed in green
enamel.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

White Empire Accessories

A High
Style Note!

\$1.00

Letter Sets!
Book Ends!
Picture
Frames!
Many
Others!



¶ Smart decorative pieces for your
home in white fabricoid with gold
Empire Period wreaths!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Wall Papers

Featuring Stars and
Modernistic Plaids
Here in a Wide Variety!

39¢ Per
Roll

¶ The very smartest thing this
season for walls... and ceilings,
too... are stars and plaids! Silver
and gold-colored stars on many
colored backgrounds and plaids in
popular shades.

30-In. Craftex Papers, Roll... 14¢
Sunfast Wall Papers, Roll... 10¢
Short Lots of Papers, Roll... 5¢
Fourth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

At THE BOYS' STORE of St. Louis
Beginning Wednesday... A WHALE OF A SALE of

BOYS' SHIRTS

Towering Above the Sav-
ings Summit! 89¢ and
\$1.00 Values... Offered

¶ Over two thousand Quality Shirts!
Of long-wearing broadcloth...
many are shrinkproof... in neat pat-
terns and favored solid colors! Boys
will like them. The sizes are full-
cut. They're trimmed with 4-hole
Ocean Pearl Buttons. Thrift-loving
mothers of hard-playing boys will
delight in these values and choose
Shirts-by-the-dozen Wednesday and
Thursday...

Regular and Sports Collar—Junior Sizes 8 to 14.
Regular Collar—Youths' Sizes 13 to 14½.

Second Floor



For Wednesday... Baby Day

Philippine Dresses

\$1.98 Kind! They're
Superlative Value, at... \$1.37

¶ Mothers! Don't miss this! They're exquisite,
batiste frocks, beautifully embroidered and hand-
scaloped... the kind you'd usually pay more for!
Many attractive designs. 6 months to 2 years.

\$2.59 Square, Woolly Shawls

Cozy, fringed squares in cunning patterns!
Large and soft. Choose them in white and pink.
Nice for gifts, too. \$1.98

Crib Blankets, \$1.98 Snuggle Rugs, \$1.88
Soft, fleecy cotton, satin Bunting style... of blanket
bound. Size 36x50 inches. cloth, with talon closing.

Wide-Hemmed Muslin Sheets, Size 36x54 Inches... 38¢
Vanta Vests, 10% Wool, Silk and Cotton Mixed... 97¢
Fifth Floor

PRINTED
Pique or
Seersucker

34¢
YARD

¶ Ultra-smart, says fashion! Unusual value, say
we! And you'll welcome the opportunity to choose
these two attractive, popular Cottons at such an un-
usually low price! Colorings include blue, green,
brown, yellow, and others.

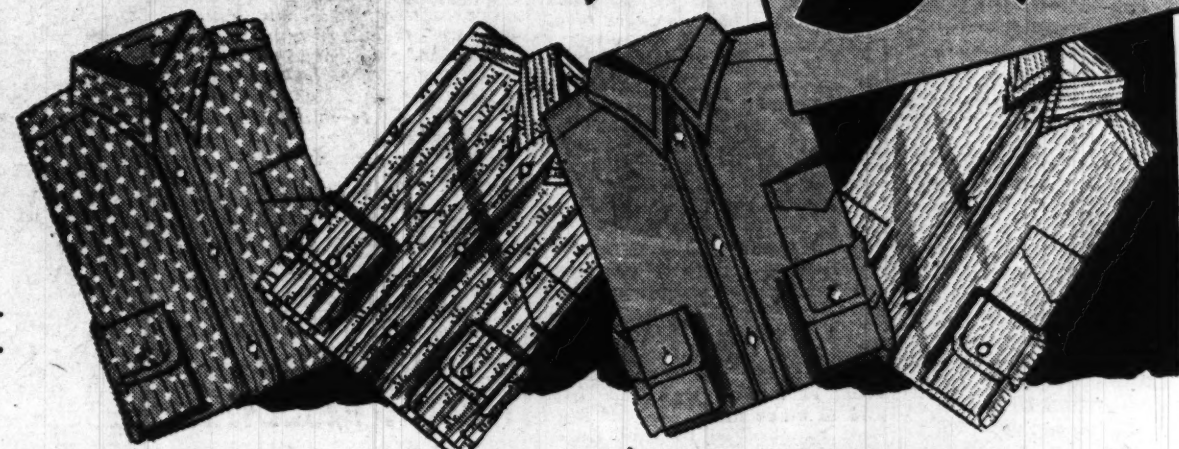
More Gingham Swiss... Yard

You liked the last shipment so well, we hurried
to get in some more! Here it is... in reds,
rose, green, navy, brown, black, etc. 69¢

Third Floor

2 Days Only

Wednesday and Thursday



Introducing "Sportster" BLOUSES

Three Classics That Are
Headed for Fashion Success!

¶ Why? Because they're perfect for the new
suits. Because they're made of two favorite
fabrics (two in linen, one in waffle pique)
which means they're both smart and practical.
And lastly, because though they look and are
the height of fashion... they're priced only

See Them
Wednesday! \$1.98

Blouse, Sweater
and Skirt Shop—
Fourth Floor



Special! New Pillows

To Rejuvenate Your Living Room Thriftily!

Specially
Offered at



¶ New Spring styles! Wool-
embroidered crashes, glazed
chintz, homespun, Jaspes, flor-
als, and other types in triangles,
square boxed, and dozens of
other fashion-right styles!

All Are Kapok
Filled and
Beautifully Made
and Finished!

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

THE L

Written 85 years ago for
published for the first time.
spelling, punctuation, and ca
faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE

WHEN King Herod was dead
again, and said he might not
be afraid for the Child's sake. So
Son Jesus Christ (who are commo-
ly) travelled towards Jerusalem; b
Herod's son was the new King, t
might want to hurt the Child, the
and went to live in Nazareth. Th
Christ was twelve years old.

Then Joseph and Mary went
Religious Feast which used to be
Temple of Jerusalem, which was a
and they took Jesus Christ with
was over, they travelled away fro
their own home in Nazareth, with a
and neighbours. For people used
many together, for fear of robber
safe and well guarded as they are
much more difficult altogether, tha

They travelled on, for a whole
Jesus Christ was not with them; l
large, they thought He was some-
though they did not see Him. Bu
there, and fearing that He was i
Jerusalem in great anxiety to loo
Him, sitting in the Temple, talki
God, and how we should all pray
men who were called Doctors. T
understand by the word "Doctors"
sick people; they were scholars an
Christ shewed such knowledge in v
in the questions He asked them, th
He went with Joseph and Mary
they had found Him, and lived th
thirty-five years old.

AT THAT time there was a ver
John, who was the son of a
the cousin of Mary. And people
and killing each other, and not m
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didn't mind himself when he was

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By the Associated Press.
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"The President will announce we
can't pay it."
Robinson got back into the de-
bate

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD ... by Charles Dickens

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE SECOND

WHEN King Herod was dead, an Angel came to Joseph again, and said he might now go to Jerusalem, and not be afraid for the Child's sake. So Joseph and Mary, and her Son Jesus Christ (who are commonly called The Holy Family) travelled towards Jerusalem; but hearing on the way that Herod's son was the new King, and fearing that he, too, might want to hurt the Child, they turned out of the way, and went to live in Nazareth. They lived there, until Jesus Christ was twelve years old.

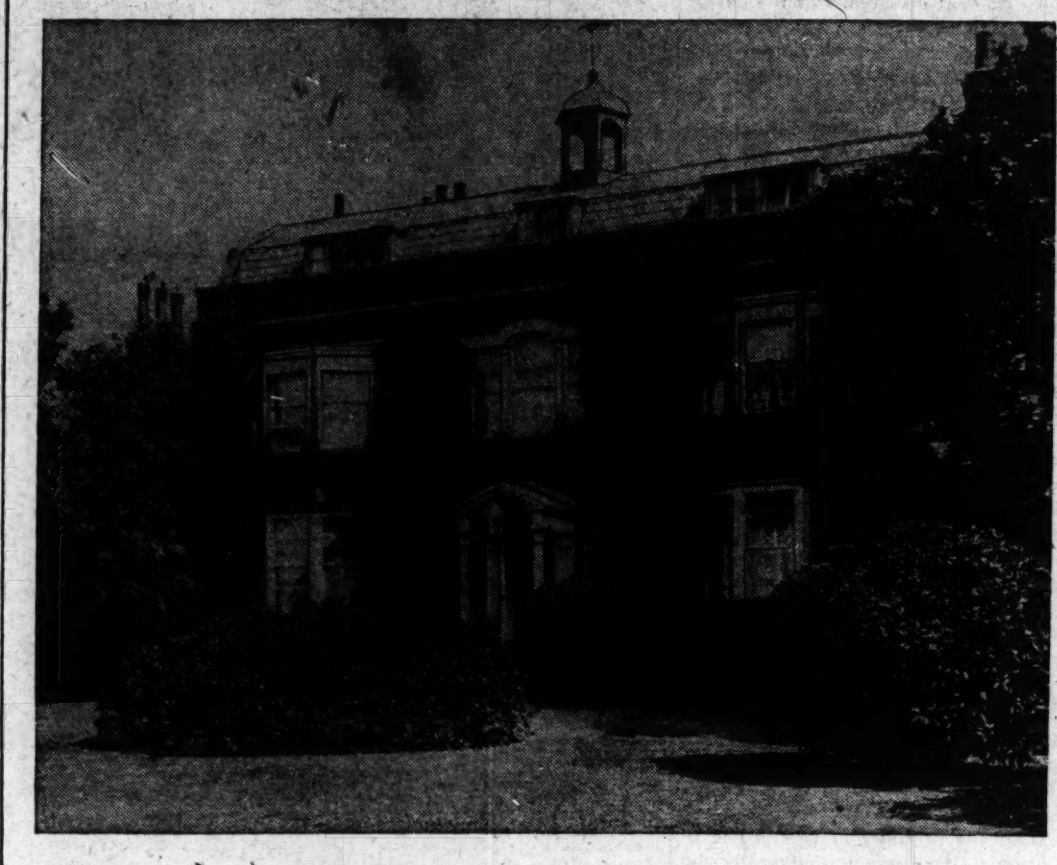
Then Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem to attend a Religious Feast which used to be held in those days, in the Temple of Jerusalem, which was a great church or cathedral; and they took Jesus Christ with them, and when the Feast was over, they travelled away from Jerusalem, back towards their own home in Nazareth, with a great many of their friends and neighbours. For people used, then, to travel a great many together, for fear of robbers; the roads not being so safe and well guarded as they are now, and travelling being much more difficult altogether, than it now is.

They travelled on, for a whole day, and never knew that Jesus Christ was not with them; for the company being so large, they thought He was somewhere among the people, though they did not see Him. But finding that He was not there, and fearing that He was lost, they turned back to Jerusalem in great anxiety to look for Him. They found Him, sitting in the Temple, talking about the Goodness of God, and how we should all pray to Him, with some learned men who were called Doctors. They were not what you understand by the word "Doctors" now; they did not attend sick people; they were scholars and clever men. And Jesus Christ shewed such knowledge in what He said to them, and in the questions He asked them, that they were all astonished.

He went with Joseph and Mary home to Nazareth, when they had found Him, and lived there until He was thirty or thirty-five years old.

AT THAT time there was a very good man indeed, named John, who was the son of a woman named Elizabeth—the cousin of Mary. And people being wicked, and violent, and killing each other, and not minding their duty towards God, John (to teach them better) went about the country, preaching to them, and entreating them to be better men and women. And because he loved them more than himself, and didn't mind himself when he was doing them good, he was

Home of Dickens, Where the Book Was Written



GAD'S HILL, where Charles Dickens wrote "The Life of Our Lord," and where he died, in 1870. It is on an eminence of 256 feet, in the county of Kent, England, 2½ miles northwest of Rochester, on the London Road, in the region familiar to readers of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and famous as the scene of Falstaff's encounter with Prince Henry.

poorly dressed in the skin of a camel, and ate little but some insects called locusts, which he found as he travelled; and wild honey, which the bees left in the Hollow Trees. You never saw a locust, because they belong to that country near Jerusalem, which is a great way off. So do camels, but I think you have seen a camel? At all events they are brought over here, sometimes; and if you would like to see one, I will shew you one.

There was a River, not very far from Jerusalem, called the River Jordan; and in this water, John baptized those people who would come to him, and promise to be better. A great many people went to him in crowds. Jesus Christ went too. But when John saw Him, John said, "Why should I baptize you, who are so much better than I?" Jesus Christ made answer, "Suffer it to be so now." So John baptized Him. And when He was baptized, the sky opened, and a beautiful bird like a dove came flying down, and the voice of God, speaking up in Heaven, was heard to say "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased!"

Jesus Christ then went into a wild and lonely country called the Wilderness, and stayed there forty days and forty nights, praying that He might be of use to men and women, and teach them to be better, so that after their deaths, they might be happy in Heaven.

WHEN He came out of the Wilderness, He began to cure sick people by only laying His hand upon them; for God had given Him power to heal the sick, and to give sight to the blind, and to do many wonderful and solemn things of which I shall tell you more by and by, and which are called "The Miracles" of Christ. I wish you would remember that word, because I shall use it again, and I should like you to know that it means something which is very wonderful and which could not be done without God's leave and assistance.

The first miracle which Jesus Christ did, was at a place called Cana, where He went to a Marriage Feast with Mary His Mother. There was no wine; and Mary told Him so. There were only six stone waterpots filled with water. But Jesus turned this water into wine by only lifting up His hand; and all who were there, drank of it.

For God had given Jesus Christ the power to do such wonders; and He did them, that people might know He was not a common man, and might believe what He taught them, and also believe that God had sent Him. And many people, hearing this, and hearing that He cured the sick, did begin to believe in Him; and great crowds followed Him in the streets and on the roads, wherever He went.

(Continued tomorrow)

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WALLACE WOULD
PUT EMPHASIS ON
INTERNATIONALISM

In Testimony He Expands
on Idea That America
Must Choose Definite
Economic Course.

NOW IN TEMPORARY
STATE OF THEORY

He Is First Witness Before
Commission of Inquiry
on National Policy in
World Relations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The United States is passing through a temporary state of theory, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said yesterday, out of which must come a definite and thoroughly planned economy or else return to a state like 1932.

"We may continue to live in this illusion, or theoretical state, for another year or two or three," the Secretary said, "but if we do not cut through this illusion, the necessity of going in one of several directions . . . there will be uncontrolled inflation."

As the first witness before the Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations, Wallace delineated three major lines of economic planning: Internationalism, economic nationalism and a combination of the two.

The Secretary's testimony, in some measure, was an answer to his recent and much-discussed pamphlet, "America Must Choose," in which a similar delineation was made.

Prefers Internationalism. "I might as well confess it," Wallace said. "My own prejudices are decidedly against the nationalistic approach."

"It seems to me that by all odds," he added, "the most courageous course is to put the emphasis on internationalism."

The international approach to a planned economy, Wallace said, would take at least imports to the value of \$700,000,000 annually to service our debt "and to give an effective foreign purchasing power for a modest surplus of our export industries."

"It also involves a more or less conscious control of international credits, so that our public which was much disillusioned during '31 and '32 with regard to loans made abroad may have greater assurance as to the intelligence of such loans."

While under a nationalistic economy, the Secretary said, America could have a very high standard of living, this standard would be materially higher under the international approach.

The national approach, he declared, "would mean a very high degree of Government centralizing power" in the retirement of acreage.

"The common sense eventually," Wallace said, would be the effecting as quickly as possible a combination of the two approaches—"a situation where you will import, say, four hundred million dollars more goods than now and retire from cultivation perhaps twenty-five million acres of land."

The discussion that followed the Secretary's testimony brought from Wallace a strong endorsement of President Roosevelt's proposal to transfer to the White House the power to negotiate and bargain for tariffs.

The President could exercise tariff powers more definitely for the national interest, Wallace said, than could Congress where, "as is known of old time, there is continuous rolling."

In his testimony, Wallace dwelt at Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.

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IN ANGRY QUARREL
ABOUT RECOVERY

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The measure now before the House Ways and Means Committee places no limit on the life of the power sought by the President and Robinson said this was one of the things to be "threshed out" in the party conference. Democrats from industrial states like Walsh of Massachusetts, have asserted it would be unthinkable to grant such powers to the executive if they were designed to be permanent.

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Prosecutor's Aid, Ousted Over
Stavisky Case, Seeks to End Life

French Official, Prevented From Taking
Poison, Denies Receiving Money From
\$40,000,000 Swindler.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 6.—Henri Hurlaux, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Appeals, has been ousted on the ground that there were relations between him and the late Serge Stavisky. Hurlaux attempted to take poison when informed of the order. He was dismissed after the discovery of a letter he was accused of writing to Stavisky, founder of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop which collapsed with losses of \$40,000,000 to investors.

Hurlaux, who was prevented from taking poison which was in his pocket, was taken to a hospital, where he wrote a letter declaring he had never taken money from Stavisky and had never rendered him any services.

Minister of Justice Henri Cheron ordered Hurlaux's removal not, it was said, because he served Stavisky, but because he was "indiscreet" in associating with a swindler. Stavisky killed himself when police were about to arrest him.

Hurlaux was the chief secretary of former Minister of Justice Daladier from Nov. 2 until Nov. 27, 1932. Daladier himself quit the cabinet Jan. 8 because of the Stavisky affair.

Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the swindler, was taken today before the members of the commission assigned by the Chamber of Deputies to investigate the pawn shop fraud. The widow was smuggled into the chamber through a rear door to avoid the crowds. She

bate to ask Fess what he proposed as a substitute for the present program. Fess replied if the "sound program" advanced by the Republicans under President Hoover had been followed "we would be out of the depression today instead of having worse conditions."

A Telling Contest. At one time Fess and McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, stood yelling at each other in the middle aisle until the Tennessee Senator reached over and put his arms around the Republican in a semi-embrace to the amusement of the galleries.

McKellar contended there had been "the greatest kind of recovery" and Senator Byrnes (Dem.),

was dressed in black. Her personal appearance drew the biggest audience the commission has yet had since it began its sessions last week. Mme. Stavisky pictured Jean Chippie, who was dismissed as Prefect of Paris police because of his alleged connections with Stavisky, as an acquaintance of her husband when the latter was at the height of his success.

"Chippie is a fine fellow," she quoted her husband as saying, adding that he was faithful to his friends. The dismissal of Chippie by the Daladier Government led to the first day of rioting which led to the cabinet's overthrow. Chippie denied that he was an intimate of Stavisky's.

In the search for the assassins of Judge Albert Prince on the eve of his making disclosures in the Stavisky case, police said they were making progress.

A fresh autopsy was ordered today after the discovery of poison during an autopsy on Prince's body yesterday.

Prince was stabbed and tied to a railroad track near Dijon Feb. 21, after being lured to that city by a false message telling him that his mother was ill.

The twenty-first accusation connected with the Stavisky scandal was made to the police today. The man accused is former Deputy Edmond Boyer, the Mayor of Angers. He was charged with "receiving stolen goods" since he was listed in Stavisky's old check book as having received a check for \$60,000 francs (about \$50,000).

South Carolina, read clippings from Ohio papers telling of business improvement.

Byrnes said Fess had spent several years telling the people "recovery was just around the corner and now he is telling them disaster is just around the corner."

Fess predicted that even the Democrats would turn against the program within a year.

"The Senator from Ohio won't be here a year from today," Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said. Fess is up for re-election this year.

"That's possible," Fess replied, "but I'll be somewhere where I can remind the Democrats of their follies."

The Arkansas leader defended the constitutionality of the new tariff measure and said it was to be regarded "more as an emergency measure than as a change in the policy of the Congress regarding

SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN
OUTLINED BY ROPER

Federal Aid for Building, Op-
eration and Trade De-
velopment Favored.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary of Commerce Roper in a radio address last night outlined a new ship subsidy plan.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the present system of aid in the form of compensation for the carrying of ocean mails might properly be replaced by specific subsidies granted for the maintenance of essential services."

The plan advanced by Roper would provide at least three types of subsidy, for construction, operating and trade development assistance.

Outlining the procedure by which the Government would determine the necessity for aid to certain lines, he said:

"As Government aids to shipping have as their objective the establishment of an efficient and ultimately self-sustaining merchant marine, the essential trade routes to be served should be determined by analyzing the flow and volume of traffic with due consideration to such other factors as defense requirements, trade policies, and industrial and agricultural needs."

When these requirements are determined, Government aid should be given to ship lines necessary to fulfill these requirements and aid should be withheld from other domestic operators seeking to enter competition with the line already receiving Government aid.

"The subsidies granted should be based on differentials in building and operating costs, but should be flexible enough to permit adjustments as changes in conditions and circumstances may warrant. Furthermore, subsidies should not be granted to more than one line competing in the same route."

INCREASE OF \$14,900,000
IN BRITISH NAVY BUDGET

Four New Cruisers to Be Built in
1934 Under £282,750,000
Program.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—Construction of four new cruisers and many other craft is provided for in increased navy estimates for 1934 announced today.

The navy estimates for 1934 total £56,550,000 (about \$282,750,000), an increase of £2,800,000 (\$14,900,000).

In addition to providing for a ship construction program, the estimates also make provision for increasing the naval personnel.

The construction program includes one leader and eight destroyers, one aircraft carrier and three submarines.

RUSSIANS PREPARE
TEMPORARY HOME
FOR U. S. EMBASSY

Six Hundred Workmen Busy
Fitting Up Building Just
Off Red Square.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 6.—The temporary American Embassy will be a modern building of seven stories in the very center of the city, adjoining the National Hotel and within a stone's throw of the Kremlin and Red Square. One of the first things Ambassador William C. Bullitt is expected to do on his return here is to sign a lease for the structure.

Some 600 workmen are laboring at top speed to have the building ready in May. It will provide offices and living quarters for most of the Embassy and Consulate staffs until such time as America builds its own Embassy.

Pending completion of the temporary Embassy, most of the staff will be quartered in a hotel. The Ambassador is taking for his own residence a fine old house some distance away. It once belonged to a textile manufacturer and since the revolution has been used as the official house of the Central Executive Committee.

The new building has 85 rooms and the upper floors consist of separate apartments, each complete with bath and kitchen. The two top floors are of duplex design. The building was intended originally as an apartment house for artists and engineers.

NEW AUSTRIAN CONSTITUTION
TO FOLLOW PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

To Be Based on Vatican Plan for
New Social System, Dollfus
Announces.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 6.—Chancellor Dollfus said yesterday that Austria's new constitution would be based on Christianity, rather than capitalism or Marxism, and would derive its authority from God instead of the people. The constitution will follow the suggestions of the papal encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" which recommended a new social system. It will be published within a week.

Wide powers will be granted the executive and some persons in informed circles predicted the eventual restoration of the monarchy.

Chancellor Dollfus said the encyclical would be Austria's Magna Charta.

A decree creating one big union for workers and clerks was published yesterday. The organization will be governed by an Executive Committee under the control of the Minister of Social Welfare, and will have the sole right to negotiate wage agreements with employers.

Everett Sanders Calls the NRA
'Dictatorship,' 'Blind Experiment'

Republican National Chairman Addresses
League of Women Voters of Wash-
ington on "Un-American" Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the Recovery Administration a "dictatorship" and a "blind experiment," in an address yesterday before the League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia.

Sanders said the administration had received the country by pretending the National Industrial Recovery Act was a temporary emergency measure.

"It is now admitted by the very officials who made those pledges that they were insincere and that the real purpose of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the fixed determination of those who administer it is to revolutionize completely our entire economic system," he asserted.

The Republican leader referred frequently to questions dealt with by President Roosevelt in his address to code authorities yesterday, but he spoke of "the administration" and not the President himself.

Remarks About Johnson. "Dictatorial," "resentful," "riding rough-shod" were some of the terms he used to describe Hugh S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator.

"He could not be less than a dictator by nature and training and retain his position," Sanders continued. "By the action of a 'dumb and driven' Democratic majority in both branches of Congress, the NRA is essentially a dictatorship and the administrator must essentially be a dictator."

Sanders said administration spokesmen last year denied positively that the Recovery Act was "to regiment industry and establish a dictatorship over all private enterprise."

"Business and industry now know," he asserted, "that the NRA is engaged in establishing governmental control of private business, fixing prices and wages by governmental order and unloading labor by Federal command."

In contrast to President Roosevelt's statement that NRA's theory of regulation follows American ideas and not those being tried in other nations, Sanders referred to "un-American practices and un-American purposes of the NRA."

He said the presence in Wash-

ington of business and industrial leaders, intent on criticism of the Recovery Act and its administration, was proof of the program's failure.

"The failure is due to the fact that Gen. Johnson was assigned an impossible task," said Sanders. "The American people are not ready for a dictatorship. They are not willing to lend their support to any program or policy which runs counter to all economic laws and common sense, which admittedly is a blind experiment designed, if it succeeds, to wreck our entire economic system."

"Above all, they are not willing to lend their support to any program which seeks to naught the United States Constitution and holds a threat to our free institutions."

"Johnson Can't Succeed."

"Not even Gen. Johnson, with his abundant vitality and his unquestioned code authority, can accomplish that impossible task."

Sanders particularly attacked the use of "executive edicts" in administration of the Recovery Act. He said they were contrary to the spirit of American institutions and repugnant to the American people.

Regarding small business and industrial enterprises, Sanders said: "When the National Industrial Recovery Act was put in force and effect, it was repeatedly stated by the officials of this Democratic administration that it would usher in a new day for the 'little fellow' who they alleged had been 'forgotten' by the Republican party during its years of administration of the Federal Government."

"It is a matter now of common knowledge that in every community the 'little fellow' is being driven out of business and industry by reason of the NRA."

TOPCOAT & CAP SETS
for BOYS or GIRLS!

On Sale at . . . \$3.95

Cleverly styled juvenile Topcoats of novelty trends and easiness in gray, brown and tan . . . belted double-breasted models . . . lined with fancy rayon . . . complete with Sherry cap to match . . . size to 8 years . . . a feature value at \$5.95.

WELL

N. W. COB. 6th and WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the small principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Need for Army Flying Efficiency.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POSSIBLY when the Black Committee has traced the putrid smell of graft back to its source and determined whether it is due to some unfamiliar rottenness or to something left by the Hoover administration, we shall have another investigation to tell us why our intrepid army air men cannot fly after dark or in the rain.

It would be disconcerting, to say the least, to imagine an enemy force of mail pilots, delivering bombs instead of letters, attacking us during the night or on a day when it is too hot for our army boys to get out and do their stuff.

The commander of an army pursuit group, admitting the inability of army flyers to cope with conditions encountered by commercial pilots, is quoted as saying: "If the weather is bad, there is no object in sending an army plane up." But what if an enemy thought otherwise and had his force equipped and trained for all flying conditions?

Instead of charging the President with "regionalism" and "snobism," why not credit him with another triumph? It seems that he has unwittingly disclosed a serious condition, the correction of which will save many lives among the army flyers and raise the efficiency of that much-heralded branch of the service to a necessary level.

E. R. W.

Preserve the Eugene Field Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE come to your attention that you recently wrote an editorial protesting against demolition of the old home of Eugene Field in St. Louis.

We wish to commend you on your action and sincerely hope that through the columns of your paper you may be able to arouse your citizens against such action.

Since we do little or nothing for our poets through our social system during their lives, we at least owe it to their memory to preserve such landmarks, which they may have associated with during their lives as shrines for posterity.

EARL A. CUEVAS, President,
The Poet Laureate League, Inc.
Washington.

Mr. Ripley Replies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to reply to a letter by one of your readers which was published in your paper regarding my problem, "Twice as Cold as Zero."

The thermometer degree as a unit is completely foreign to nature. The scale we use is entirely arbitrary, but as long as we continue to employ Fahrenheit for the measurement of heat, the problem requires a concrete rather than an abstract answer. That is where your reader and I believe it or not differ.

I was not referring to absolute zero, which is an abstract, but the zero of the thermometer, which is a fact. There are two fixed points on the scale, of which the freezing point must be as a "cold" terminal as long as we continue using the Fahrenheit scale. Zero is 32 degrees below the "cold" terminal. Twice as cold as zero, or to be more exact, twice as many degrees as zero, will equal 32 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It was so understood by the maker of the Fahrenheit thermometer. Daniel Fahrenheit, quoted as to the number of degrees required to define three times as cold as zero, he answered that if such a thing were possible, it would constitute 64 degrees below zero or 96 degrees below the freezing point.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT,
New York City. Ripley.

Comment on the New Deal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SENATOR DICKINSON of Iowa remarks on the change of times and customs in observation of the whimsical fact that he had had \$100 in gold in his pocket a year ago he would have been a respectable citizen, whereas had he had a pint of whiskey he would have been a criminal. But now if he had the gold he would be a criminal, while if he had the whiskey—well? It sure is a New Deal!

W. G. CALDERWOOD,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Representative Nesbitt on Child Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial entitled "Time for a Federal Child Labor Law," I have read this editorial carefully and I want to say that I am in absolute accord with the sentiment expressed therein.

As a member of Congress, I am ready now to vote for legislation that will remove children from industry and place them in school, where they ought to be, which would also stimulate employment of adult labor at higher wages.

It may interest you to know that I feel the same way about legislation for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other humane legislation which is now pending before the Committee on Labor of which I am a member, and where hearings are being held preparatory to the submitting of reports to Congress for these long overdue and necessary measures. WALTER NESBITT,
Representative-at-Large from Illinois,
Washington.

A MOMENTOUS DECISION.

If any doubt remained after the far-reaching Minnesota mortgage moratorium decision as to how the United States Supreme Court would receive the epochal Federal and state legislation of the New Deal, it was dissolved yesterday by its decision upholding the price control statute which New York enacted to save the State's dairy industry from destroying itself.

It is the side of the public welfare that the Supreme Court has taken. If time was when the prevailing opinion of the court was that property rights were sacrosanct and stood above all else, regardless of the consequences, it is no more. The nation's highest tribunal, as represented by the majority in these historic cases—Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo—knows the meaning of emergency and it recognizes the heroic efforts of the lawmakers to cope with the perplexing problems which beset them.

The facts relating to the New York case are no less interesting than those of the Minnesota case. New York, like many other states last year, witnessed controversy, strife and bloodshed in connection with the production and marketing of milk. After two fatalities in riots, the Legislature took note of the emergency by setting up a milk control board and fixing minimum milk prices, not only for the amount that might be paid to dairymen, but for those which might be charged to consumers.

Leo Nebbia, a cut-rate grocer in Rochester, sought to continue his underselling practices in distributing milk by giving a loaf of bread to each purchaser of two quarts of milk. He was prosecuted as a violator of the statute, although he had not actually lowered the retail price of the milk. The New York courts found Nebbia guilty and, when he appealed to the United States Supreme Court from the New York Court of Appeals, the State of New York joined in requesting a decision by the high court.

Justice Roberts spoke for the majority. He admitted that the dairy industry is not a public utility in the accepted sense. He agreed with the cut-rate retailer that there was no issue of monopolistic practice. But, he reasoned, since the production and marketing of milk is subject to regulation in the public interest, and in view of the absence of constitutional restrictions preventing a state from correcting existing maladjustments by legislation touching prices, the New York statute must be upheld.

Disposing of the due process argument on which the private property view falls back, Justice Roberts said: "Under our form of Government the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern. . . . But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for Government cannot exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest. . . . The fifth amendment, in the field of Federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respecting state action, do not prohibit governmental regulation for the public welfare."

While it is true that this decision, like that in the Minnesota mortgage moratorium case, decides a state and not a Federal issue, it cannot be doubted that together they chart the way the court will take when it is called on to decide the validity of the major enactments of the Roosevelt administration. If a state may come to grips with an emergency, as Minnesota did, the National Government can do likewise. If New York may use its police power to combat a grave menace, the same recourse cannot be denied Congress, whose responsibility is not that of one state, but the whole Union.

The prominent part in this case of Justice Roberts, who was named to the court after the Senate had refused to confirm President Hoover's appointment of the reactionary Judge Parker of North Carolina, should serve to remind us of the fine public service of those Senators who made up their minds that new members of the Supreme Court should be jurists whose legal thinking does not lag behind progress.

BUILD THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY.

Arguments against adoption of the plan for an express highway between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard, along the southern edge of Forest Park, are outweighed by arguments in favor of it.

A large volume of employment would be furnished at once and for a considerable period by this improvement. It is estimated labor would be paid \$850,000. The highway, which would follow a depressed roadway between Vandeventer and Kingshighway and use a narrow strip of the park west of Kingshighway, would furnish a very desirable artery for handling a large volume of traffic, in connection with widened Market street. It would be attractively landscaped.

The argument that persons along the route of the depressed section, whose homes would be purchased by the city for the right of way, are unwilling to give up their property, is not borne out by the facts: more than 100 of the 135 parcels are under option. Nor does it follow that to sacrifice homes to such a desirable improvement would drive people out of the neighborhood. There doubtless are plenty of vacant dwellings nearby. The highway involves no benefit taxes. The land cost would come from 1923 bond money. Construction cost is offered by the State from PWA funds. Let's build it.

ELIHU ROOT IN REVERSE.

Most of us, private citizens or celebrities, have changed our minds. In the light of a new development or a fresh slant, Lincoln altered his view of the Dred Scott decision; Wilson changed his mind on war; Theodore Roosevelt shifted on the matter of running for President. All bore out what Emerson said: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." A change of opinion is no weakness; the proper basis for judgment lies in whether one advances or retreats in the process. Those of fair mind will not quarrel with Elihu Root because his latest pronouncement on states' rights does not agree with what he said some years ago. Rather, the basis of judgment must be on which view is the sounder.

Are we to accept his statement of last week: "It becomes continually of more vital importance to the maintenance of our system of government that the authority, the dignity and the independence of action in all local affairs of our separate states shall be maintained and insisted upon?" Or is there greater wisdom in his reply of several years ago to the same contention: "It is useless for the advocates of state rights to inveigh against the supremacy of the constitutional law of the United States, or against the extension of national authority in the fields of necessary control, where the states themselves fall in the necessary performance of their duty?" By his more recent pronouncement, it is more im-

portant that the dignity of the states be preserved than that the exploitation of child labor be abolished. By his earlier statement, the welfare of the child outweighs the proud independence of the states. We regret that Mr. Root has departed from the fine humanitarianism of his former position, to stand subservient to a doctrine whose all-importance, in his earlier day, he denied.

THE SECOND PHASE OF NRA.

In his address to the NRA code authorities, President Roosevelt delivered an ultimatum to industry. He said:

"We have been seeking experience in our first eight months of code-making; for that same reason, we have been tolerant of certain misunderstandings. . . . Now we are moving into a period of administration when that which is the law must be made certain and the letter and spirit must be fulfilled."

On the whole, industry has responded finely; and this response, the President declared, was the surest augury of the experiment's success. But there have been violations and evasions, which he summarized, and the day of tolerance or patience has passed. The law is to be enforced. It must be enforced if the objective is to be reached. It is self-evident, as the President explained, that a business house observing code hours and paying code wages cannot compete with the house not meeting those requirements.

Industry and the country at large were further assured that the NRA has come to stay. This does not imply that the final drafts of the codes have been written, that henceforth they are fixed and changeless. We shall continue, by experience, to learn and advance. But "one thing is very certain," remarked Mr. Roosevelt: "we are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods."

What the old conditions and old methods were was compressed into the familiar adage: "Everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Individuals against individuals, sections against sections, cities against cities. At last that philosophy laid us flat on our backs. We have done with it.

One of the persistent complaints against the NRA has been its alleged concern for the larger industrial units and its indifference to the small business man, whose very existence, it has been charged, was imperiled. Taking cognizance of that criticism, the President said care must be taken to safeguard the small operator, who must not be eliminated from the economic equation.

There was a candid word for Section 7A. The right of collective bargaining was upheld; and the provision on giving labor the privilege of free choice in selecting its representatives was unequivocally interpreted to "mean precisely what it says."

The need of the hour, it was urged, was to increase consuming power, which can be effected by raising wages and reducing hours and putting men back to work. In pressing this point, the President remarked that "the people in this country whose incomes are less than \$2000 a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods sold here." They are the great American market, these wage earners.

Altogether, it was a pleasing, prophetic speech. It will be read gratefully, we believe, by the country as a whole, and understandingly, it is to be hoped, by the chiseling few that have fancied the recovery procedure was an emergency program.

The New Deal, as regards NRA, is a new order. The old order is gone.

A TRIUMPH FOR DELAY.

The State's case in the St. Clair County tax graft scandal rested on two things. The first was the amazingly frank and penitent confession volunteered a year ago by Addison J. Throop, former chairman of the County Board of Review. The second was the pledge of its author to testify against the four other defendants. Thanks to Circuit Judge Joyce's refusal to permit his court to be a party to "trifling with justice," the confession stands and Throop is under sentence. The case against the co-defendants collapsed with the change of front of the essential witness, and the indictments against them have been dismissed. This brings the processes of justice to a ridiculous state, for it is obvious that if Throop is guilty of participating in a bribery conspiracy, others are guilty with him. Thus, the traditional delay in our court proceedings, in this instance ample to allow the essential witness to be intimidated, administrators an overwhelming defeat to justice.

DELEGATING TARIFF POWER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Ding, cartoonist for the anti-administration New York Herald Tribune, shows Congress fleeing from the President in a barrel entitled "Tariff Powers," leaving its other prerogatives in the President's possession. The President is beckoning Congress to return, and the caption of the cartoon is "Now, Let's Have That Barrel, Please!"

The cartoon refers to the President's recent message asking for permission to conclude reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, including the right to raise or lower duties by 50 per cent. There is nothing new or startling in the President's idea. As a matter of fact, he is enjoined to take the step by the Democratic national platform.

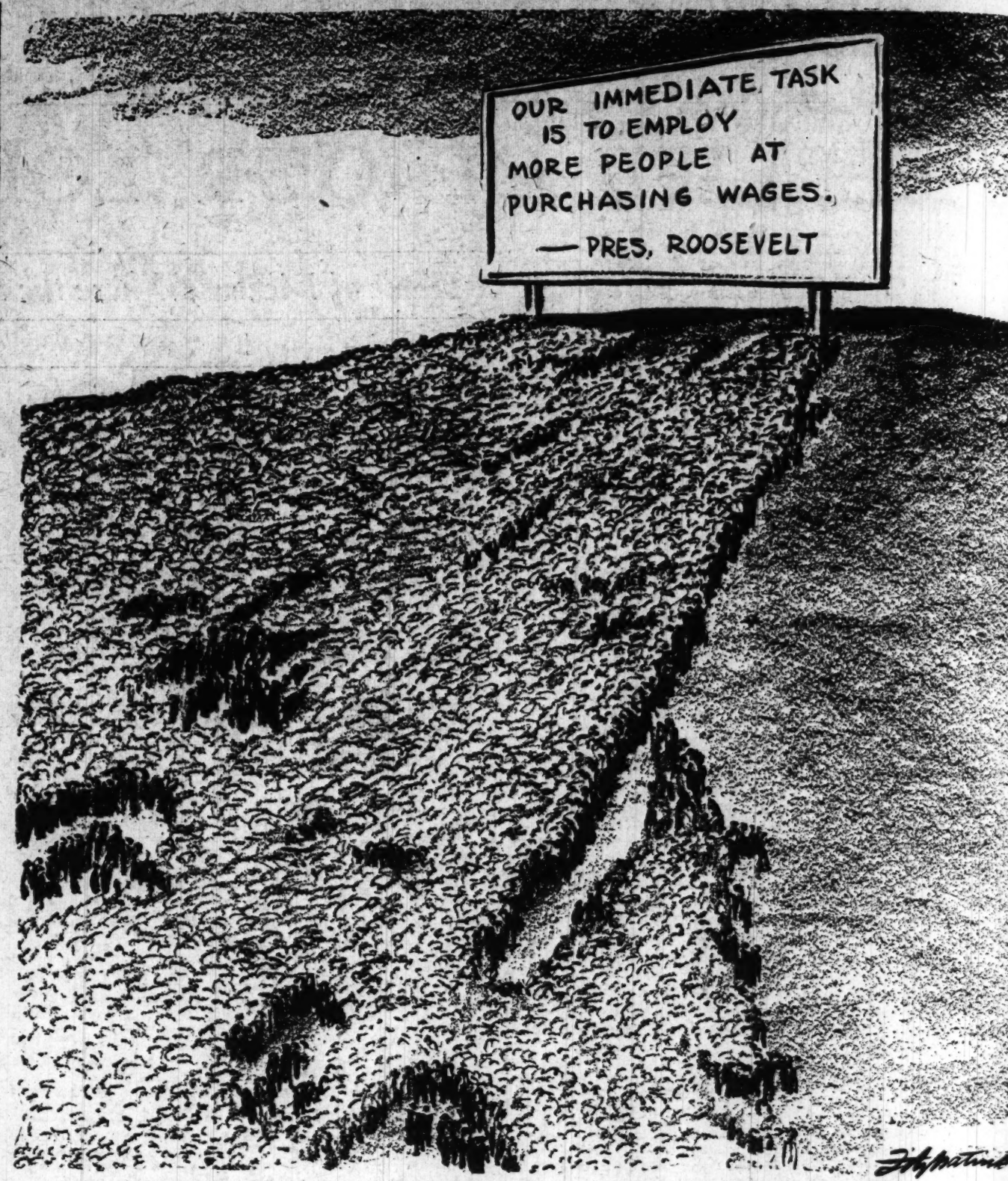
Nor is there anything new in delegation of the tariff-making authority to the President. In 1794, Congress gave President Washington broad powers to lay and lift trade embargoes and, in 1798, he was empowered to use his discretion in annulling restrictions voted by Congress on trade with France. In 1809 and 1810, the President was authorized to end statutory prohibitions on trade with France and Great Britain. In 1815, Congress gave the President power to end discriminating duties against other nations when he found they were no longer discriminating against us.

Similar delegations of power were made in 1854 and 1884, while the McKinley Tariff Act of 1890 conferred broad authority to levy penalty duties on five free-list commodities when imported from countries discriminating against us. In the tariff law of 1897, the President was given authority to negotiate treaties for reducing duties up to 20 per cent, providing the assent of the whole Congress, not the Senate merely, was given.

Of recent memory, of course, is the Fordney-McCumber law of 1922, containing the flexible provision authorizing the President to change duties up to 50 per cent.

In most cases when Congress has delegated tariff power to the President, it was to deal with foreign nations, which Congress itself cannot do. That is the situation at present.

There need be no alarm about this or other grants of power which Congress has made to the President. In every case, they can be withdrawn by Congress when and if it sees fit to do so.



OUR IMMEDIATE TASK
IS TO EMPLOY
MORE PEOPLE AT
PURCHASING WAGES.
— PRES. ROOSEVELT

LOOKING FORWARD.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Choice Must Now Be Made

NOTHING else now before Congress compares in importance with the tariff proposal submitted by the President. Here in concrete form the issue is presented as to whether America is to have moderate or drastic changes in its economic life. The President's path is the moderate one. If we take it, and work through it successfully, we can hope with some confidence to reduce to manageable proportions the problem of the farm surpluses and of unemployment. It will be necessary to withdraw only the poorest lands from cultivation, and to find new opportunities for a relatively small number of permanently displaced farmers and wage earners.

If, on the other hand, we do not take the President's path, that is to say, if we do not restore a substantial part of our foreign trade, it is no exaggeration to say, as he has said, that we are doomed to "heartbreaking readjustments." In order to adjust ourselves to a permanent loss of the major part of our principal exports, millions of men must move from their homes, millions must find new work, a vast amount of capital invested in agriculture and in the great mass production industries must be written off as lost.

Such heartbreaking readjustments of human life and labor cannot be made without serious risk. The Government could not, and would not if it could, let the displaced farmers and workers fight out by themselves so desperate a struggle for survival. It will be compelled to control the readjustment. But that means, as Secretary Wallace has pointed out, an overwhelming use of Government power to regiment and direct American producers. It means the creation of an enormous permanent bureaucracy. It means, too, an enormous expenditure, over and above anything now provided for in our gigantic budget. For the displaced farmers and workers will have to be supported, and the development of new opportunities for them will have to be financed.

There is only one way in which exports can now be increased substantially. That is by increasing imports. If Americans are to sell cotton or tobacco or automobiles to foreigners, they expect to be paid in American dollars. It does them no good to be paid in Canadian dollars or in French francs. They cannot pay their bills in the United States with Canadian or French money.

How, then, is the foreigner to get hold of American dollars with which to buy American goods? He cannot print the dollars. He might borrow them, but that only means that he has to pay them back later, and if he has borrowed too many dollars, he will not be able to pay them back. In any event, the American investor is not going to lend many dollars abroad. He has been burned once, and when he looks abroad and sees war threatened both in Europe and in Asia, he is certainly not going to do much lending.

The only other way to put dollars in the hands of foreigners is to buy their goods and pay them with dollars. Every dollar spent by an American in buying goods from a foreigner, or traveling abroad, or in any

other form, has in the end to come back to the United States and buy American goods. For it is only in the United States that a man can finally convert American dollars into real wealth. He can, for example, take dollars to Paris, buy francs with the dollars, and buy French wine with the francs. But the man who sold his francs for dollars cannot buy French wine or French real estate with his dollars. He too can, if he wishes, sell his dollars for francs and buy French goods. But somewhere along the line, there is a man who has to bring the dollars here and buy something American with them.

All this is the A B C of trade, and there is not an economist in the world who could or would dispute it. The usual popular objection is that if Americans buy goods from Frenchmen, they are depriving Americans of the opportunity to make and sell those goods. Granted. Obviously, it does deprive Americans of the opportunity to sell those particular goods. But at the same time, it provides them with the opportunity to sell other goods.

If an American woman buys French perfume, that sale is lost to the American perfumer. But the French perfumer then has American dollars, which he or she or some other foreigner, must—absolutely must—spend in America. He may buy American apples or an American automobile. That creates a sale in America, and business for American labor and capital.

Now what is the advantage of buying from the foreigner and then selling to him? The advantage is in more employment, higher wages, and more profit here and abroad. When we buy from a foreigner, we buy because his goods are cheaper than ours. When he buys from us, he buys because our goods are cheaper than his.

Let us take a simple theoretical case to illustrate the principle. Let us suppose that we can produce a \$500 car with 10 units of labor and 10 units of capital. Let us say that, to produce \$500 worth of perfume, we have to use 20 units of labor and 20 units of capital. Let us suppose that in France the situation is reversed. Their \$500 worth of perfume can be produced with 10 units of capital and labor, but the French car is twice as expensive to make. Then if we make cars and perfume only for ourselves, it costs us 30 units of labor and capital. It costs the French 30 units to make cars and perfume for themselves. But suppose we make two cars, and sell one of them to the French. That costs us only 20 units of capital and labor. And suppose the French make double the volume of perfume and sell half to us. They have a cheaper car. We have cheaper perfume. It has cost each of us only 20 units of labor and capital instead of 30.

With the capital and labor we have both saved, we can exchange another car for some more perfume. Both people are richer. They have made a profitable trade because they have used their capital and labor more efficiently.

Now it is true, and there is no use deny-

ing it, that the American perfumer and the French automobile producer suffer by the exchange. For that reason, it is necessary to move cautiously and perhaps even to make special provisions for those industries which would lose by tariff reduction. But the general advantage would be so great that there would be profit available to make provision.

So much for the principle on which the policy is based. The question then is whether it is wise for Congress to give the President power to carry out the policy. The choice is clear. It is absolutely impossible for Congress to carry out the policy. To revise the tariff scientifically, that is, with a view to balancing imports, changes in rate should be made in the light of a general plan, but very slowly, after detailed examination, and in accordance with the opening up of the possibility of agreements with foreign nations.

How can Congress do this? It cannot have a general plan because tariffs, as everyone knows, are for Congressmen a local issue. All American tariffs are logrolled, and logrolled tariff has no plan, and cannot have a plan. How can Congress revise the tariff cautiously, step by step, and in agreement with other nations? It would have to be a continual session. It could never adjourn. It would have to debate the tariff week for the next three years. There is, therefore, no other way to have a national tariff policy at the present time except by giving authority to the President. It is, believe, impossible to deny this success fully.

To the Democrats, the President's tariff policy presents the question of party discipline. To the Republicans, it presents a most interesting dilemma. If they attack it on the ground that the tariff should not be modified by the President, they run head-on into President Hoover's one and only excuse for approving the Hawley-Smoot act. That was, it will be recalled, the he would, by executive act through the flexible tariff provisions, undo the mischief of that tariff. He did not undo them, partly because he did not have enough power, partly because he had no tariff policy, had no convictions and no principles that he believed in sufficiently to make him stand up to the Republican tariff lobbyists.

Nevertheless, as a matter of fundamental political principle, Mr. Hoover saw and said again that the only way to get a sound revision of the tariff was by executive act. So the Republicans had better be wary of assuming too quickly that Mr. Roosevelt is overturning the Constitution. As a matter of principle, his precedent was furnished by Mr. Hoover.

But that is not the only dilemma which the Republicans have to face. They are saying that they deplore and fear the tendency of the New Deal to set up a regimental economy. Here is their chance to prove that they mean what they say, and know what it is all about. For none of their leaders will deny that, unless exports are revived, the tendency to regimentation will become stronger. Any Republican conservative, then, who opposes tariff reduction, should be stood up and made to explain what he proposes to do with the farm surplus, the labor surplus and the plant surplus which cannot now be used for export. A sincere and intelligent opponent of regimentation, of Government control, of increasing great sums for relief and reconstruction, should support this tariff policy with enthusiasm. It is the only real alternative to the difficulties and dangers which are ahead.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By BREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, March 6. PROF. RAMTOMD MOLEY, one-time dictator of the Brain Trust, never forgets his vendettas. He has several of them, but none more bitter than the feud with Secretary Cordell Hull, whose opposition at London eventually forced him out of the New Deal.

Recently Prof. Moley—now Editor Moley—asked a Columbia instructor in Latin Americana history to write an article on Cuba for Moley's magazine. The instructor, Paul Vanorden Shaw, went to Cuba, produced the article, "The Cuban Volcano." In it were many favorable references to Secretary Hull. When the article appeared in print, Shaw was surprised to find that Editor Moley had carefully deleted them all.

Undaunted, Mr. Shaw suggested to Editor Moley an article on "Secretary Hull's extraordinary work at Montevideo."

Moley said: "I'm not interested."

Music Pulse.

A LOT of people—politicians, newspapermen, downers, debauchers—are reputed to have "their fingers on the pulse of Washington life, but the closest to the rhythmic heart-beat is Sidney Seideman. He makes it his business to know a man by the music in his soul.

Sidney is the Capital's hardest-worked musician. He has played at the White House and over the graves of heroes in Arlington, behind potted palms for diplomats and for debutante jazz-fests.

Sidney knows for instance that Senator J. Ham Lewis loves to listen to Schubert's "Ave Maria," that Minister Froehlich of Austria that Minister Bloem of Hungary, enters a ballroom. Sidney plays Mrs. Bloom's chief composition, "Love-Light Waltzes." Eddie Dowling, who has written a number of songs, gets his own. For Baron Kipky Schall of Hungary, Sidney plays the latest importation from Berlin or Paris. Senator Capper, of Kansas, Sidney knows, likes to dance to a fa-fo-ne-step. Senator Tamm wants sophisticated fox-trots and waltzes. John Philip Hill of Maryland favors "The Count of Luxembourg" which he can sing in German.

Drivers' School for Women

Thirteenth Annual Session Opens

Next Thursday. The thirteenth annual Safe Drivers' School for women, operated under the auspices of the St. Louis Safety Council, will meet for four consecutive Thursdays, beginning next Thursday at 1:30 p. m., in the auditorium of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

At each meeting there will be two one-hour lectures covering mechanical features of the car, rules of operation and traffic laws. At the conclusion of the four meetings a written examination will be given. A safe driving contest, open to all who attend the lectures, will be held on April 21 in Forest Park.

Heed the warning of your scales!

REDUCE

LANE BRYANT'S

Reducing Foundation

melts away the inches

\$4.95

Sizes 36 to 56

No need to diet or exercise. This ducing garment is a sure way to take off the pounds. Made of covered rubber, guaranteed not to split or tear. Start today!

Lane BRYANT
SIXTH AND

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Seligman knows for instance that Senator J. Ham Lewis loves to listen to Schubert's "Ave Maria." That Minister Prochnik of Austria is never happier than when hearing Viennese folk songs, that Representative Florence Kahn of San Francisco is partial to the "Blue Danube Waltz." When Representative Sol Bloom, once of Tin Pan Alley, enters a ballroom, Sidney plays Mrs. Bloom's chief composition, "Love-Lite Waltzes." Eddie Dowling, who has written a number of songs, gets his own. For Baron Kippy Schall of Hungary, Sidney plays the latest importation from Berlin or Paris. Senator Capper, of Kansas, Sidney knows, likes to dance to a foxtrot. Senator Tieding wants sophisticated fox-trots and waltzes. John Philip Hill of Maryland favors "The Count of Luxembourg" which he can sing in German.

Warning.

THE action of the House in rejecting 275 to 110 for a second time—Mrs. Roosevelt's pet project for a Government financed office furniture factory at Reservoir, Va., was real warning to the Administration.

Congressmen clamor for a change.

DRIVERS' SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

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Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

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Senator's Daughter Annapolis Bride



LIEUT. AND MRS. LYNN CHISM PETROSS

UNDER the traditional arch of swords, following their wedding Saturday at the Naval Academy chapel, following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left for the West coast. She is the former Miss Kathryn Caroline Robinson, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana.

FUNERAL FOR DR. NEAL DRAPER

Physician Died Yesterday of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Dr. Neal M. Draper, a physician for 31 years, who died of heart disease yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the funeral home of Math. Hermann & Son, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Burial will take place in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. Draper, who was 58 years old, died at his residence, 8710 West Florissant avenue, after an illness of several years. Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, three brothers, and three sisters. He was a graduate from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1903.

WILLIAM J. ZELLER FUNERAL

Service for Caterer Will Be Held Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for William J. Zeller, 63 years old, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, with interment at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Zeller, a caterer here for 30 years, died Sunday at his home, 4706 Westminster place, after an illness of three years. He was born in Cairo, Ill., and came to St. Louis in 1889. His place of business was at 4701 McPherson avenue. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Maplewood High Wins Debate

Maplewood High School debating team defeated Saldan High at Maplewood High last night, and will enter the finals for the championship of the east central district of Missouri. The winner of the finals will contest for the State championship at Columbia. The question debated was: "Should the United States adopt the British system of radio control and operation." Jack Martin and Allen Bethel of Richmond Heights represented Maplewood in upholding the affirmative. Saldan's debaters were Henry Kohn and Aaron Hotchner.

F. G. Williamson Heads S. A. R.

Frederick G. Williamson was elected president of the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting last night at the Kings-Way Hotel. Other officers are John Rush Powell, Joseph E. Cairns, Edward J. White and Charles W. Rutledge vice-presidents; F. Alonzo Matthews, secretary; Woodward H. Brown, treasurer; John R. Lionberger, registrar; Homer Hall, historian; Allen L. Oliver, chancellor; Galus Paddock, chaplain; and James M. Breckinridge, national trustee.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the main postoffice follow: Parcel post for Great Britain and European mail, except for France, 9 p. m. Wednesday; mail for France, Sweden, Scotland and North Ireland, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Gets Fellowship at Yale.

Lewis Allen Sigler of Springfield, Mo., a senior in the Washington University Law School, has received a \$1400 Sterling fellowship in Yale University. Sigler received his A. B. degree at Drury College in 1931. He will enter Yale in the fall.

Evangelistic Song Leader Dies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.—John Usher Robinson, Evangelistic song leader, died at his home here yesterday of a heart attack. For 20 years he traveled with Burk Culler, Evangelist. He once was a business man in Paducah, Ky.

Movie Actress and Broker Wed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—Gertrude V. Nelson, motion picture actress, and Lyman Blakesley, Los Angeles and New York broker, were married here yesterday.

Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. With a small brush and brown hair cream, just those streaks or patches of gray to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Over twenty-two years experience. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agents of vegetable origin. If Brownstone does not give your gray, streaked or faded hair alluring, rich, youthful color, your money back. At all

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JESSE P. HEN-RY, 4648 Pershing avenue, plan a motor trip in the East next month. They will go to Maryland and Virginia and later to New York where they will visit Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. James Hunt Lucas, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Devereux D. Robinson, formerly Miss Florence Lucas of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross Mc-Carthy, 4841 Ellsworth avenue, accompanied by their daughters, Carol and Robie, will depart March 22, for Miami, Fla. Their older daughter, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, who is a sophomore at Vassar College, will join them in Florida for her spring vacation. They will return April 2.

Mrs. Roger Generelli, 4606 Mary-land avenue, has gone to Dauphin Island, off Mobile, Ala. She is recuperating from an illness.

Miss Joan Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4648 Pershing avenue, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Douglas Campbell of Toronto, Ont., will return home the last of the week.

Miss Evelyn Stewart, 5261 Wash-ington boulevard, who has been at Wayneville, N. C., since December, will prolong her visit until the first part of May.

J. Clark Street Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Street, 36 Kingsbury place, served as an usher at the wedding Saturday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Fobes, 16 North Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., and Newton Clark Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Williams, of Summit, N. J. The wedding took place at the First Congregational Church in Montclair, with the Rev. Archibald Black officiating. A reception followed the ceremony at the Montclair Golf Club.

Miss Carolina Fobes, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Fobes, another sister of the bride; Miss Doris Blondel of Montclair; Mrs. Nelson L. Bond of Bloomfield, N. J.; Miss Virginia Bobb of Summit; Miss Laura Hurd of Essex Falls, N. J., and Miss Mary Stewart Cunningham of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Roger William Moister Jr., of Summit, a cousin of the bride, was best man. The ushers besides Mr. Street, were F. Corbin Moister, also a cousin of the bride, and J. Robert Whitlock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Summit; Nelson L. Bond of Bloomfield; Robert P. Hagood Jr., Albert S. Johnson, Thomas J. Johnson Jr. and Frederick Fensel of Bradford, Pa. The bride was graduated from Kimberly School, Montclair, and attended Kappa Psi School, Summit, N. J., and Vassar College. Mr. Williams attended the Hotchkiss School and Princeton and Columbia Universities. He and his bride will live in Shingler, Pa.

Mr. Street has returned to Princeton University, where he is a sophomore.

Mrs. F. W. Layman of the Park Plaza returned a few days ago from a six weeks' cruise on which they went through the Panama Canal.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cale, 12 Westmoreland place, left last night for Texarkana, Tex., after a brief visit here. Dr. and Mrs. Cale divide their time between St. Louis and Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley Mc-Elroy, 23 Portland place, are spending the late winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, departed a week ago for New York.

Miss Norma Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle of Evergreen lane, Scott and Miriam avenues, Kirkwood, whose marriage to Jack Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas, 8 Arundel place, will take place in the spring, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday, March 17, given by Miss Margaret Holkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holkamp, 63 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' daughter, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday, March 17, given by Miss Margaret Holkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holkamp, 63 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves.

George E. Mylonas, member of the History of Art Department, Washington University, will give an illustrated lecture on "New Discoveries at Eleusis" at the Jefferson Memorial auditorium, Forest Park, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The lecture is sponsored by the St. Louis Society of the Archeological Institute of America.

Policeman for 31 Years Dies.

William Marshall, a policeman for 31 years, died yesterday at his home, 2707 Keokuk street, after a long illness. He was 62 years old. Marshall was a detective until 1923, when he was appointed desk officer at Souard Street Station. His widow survives. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the Collins mortuary, 628 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT

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MRS. LOUISA BARE, 3645 Sullivan Ave.

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GREGORY'S

AUGUST SCHLAFLY FUNERAL

TO BE AT CARLYLE, ILL.

Retired Tile and Timber Dealer Died at Winter Home in Florida.

The funeral of August Schlaflly, tile and timber dealer and retired banker, who died early yesterday at his winter home in Miami, Fla., will be held Thursday at his old home, Carlyle, Ill. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Arriving at Carlyle, Ill., at 8:15 a. m. Thursday, the body will be taken to the home of J. M. Krebs in Carlyle. Krebs, a nephew of Mr. Schlaflly, is president of the First National Bank of Carlyle, which his uncle founded. Three grandsons of St. Louis and three nephews of Carlyle will be pallbearers.

Mr. Schlaflly, who was 83 years old, died of uremic poisoning, having been in poor health for several months. He resided at 4442 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Mattie G. Ittner Dies.

Mrs. Mattie G. Ittner, widow of George Ittner, former St. Louis contractor, died yesterday after a long illness in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had lived for the last 15 years. She was 71 years old. Mr. Ittner died last November. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Buder, of St. Louis; and two brothers, W. S. Snyder of De Soto, Mo., and John Snyder of St. Louis. William B. and Anthony F. Ittner of St. Louis are nephews.

Mrs. Ernest F. Brueck of Tenafly, N. J., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco, 215 East Swann avenue, Webster Groves, was entertained at a luncheon Friday by Mrs. Louis Holin, 715 Kingsbury. She will be the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon to be given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John L. Porter, 442 Pasadena avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Brueck and her young son, Ernest F. Jr., will remain in St. Louis until after Easter.

Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale, 7832 Greenfield lane, University City, her young daughter and her mother, Mrs. Jay Fullbright of Fayetteville, Ark., sailed from New Orleans last week for a cruise to the West Indies. Mr. Teasdale accompanied his family to New Orleans.

The wedding of Miss Constance Louise Elms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Elms of Scarisale, N. Y., and Sterling E. Killbrew, 6854 Delmar boulevard, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Edward Boynton of the Scarisale Congregational Church officiating. Mr. Killbrew and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Wells will talk on "Reflections on Mexican Glass" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club, at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, at the Town Club.

Wedding Aboard "Old Ironsides"

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., March 6.—The frigate Constitution will be the scene of a marriage. Commander Louise J. Gulliver, master of "Old Ironsides," and Mrs. Gulliver yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace W. Gulliver, and Lieut. Wels Thompson of the navy. The wedding will take place on the ship March 17. The Constitution is now on the west coast.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: London, March 5, American Trader, New York. Galway, March 5, Laurentic, New York. Southampton, March 5, Pennland, New York. Colombo, March 5, Resolute, New York.

Yes, It's True!

14-lb. Wash for 98c

All plain table linens, bed linens, towels, handkerchiefs and soft collars beautifully ironed. The few remaining pieces returned damp. Shirts may be ironed for 10c each.

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STAR CONTRACT PLAYERS HAVE

ROUGH TIME IN TOURNAMENT

Several Barely Escape Elimination in Play for Eastern Championships.

NEW YORK, March 6.—In the Goldman pair competition of the Eastern Bridge championships last night, a number of the better known players qualified only by a narrow margin.

Howard Schenken and Michael T. Gottlieb, members of the famous "four aces and a joker" team of four and alternate, escaped elimination only by a few match points. For a time last night it was thought they had been eliminated. David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby and Richard L. Frey are the other members.

Leaders after the first night of play, during which 44 of the 148 teams were dropped, were Edward Lowenthal and Frank F. Stark, New York, first; Mrs. Olive Peterson and Capt. F. G. French, Philadelphia, second; and James M. Wagner and William Campbell, New York, third. Play for the Goldman trophy will continue tonight, when the 104 teams will be cut to 58.

Swedish Prince to Wed Thursday.

LONDON, March 6.—Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Erika Patzek—the blond young German movie star he refused to give up despite the pleas of the Swedish royal family—will be married Thursday. The Prince filed notice of intent at the Claxton Hall registry office.

Leppert-Roos

Lapin Jackets

\$29.50

All Sizes

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Advance Spring

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Fall Styles

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Safe, Fast, Comfortable, Economical

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Proportionately low fares north and west of Chicago and to all intermediate points. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Sleeping and parlor car charges are one-third less than formerly. No surcharge.

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GREGORY'S

24 BROWNS BEGIN PRACTICE; TWO WORKOUTS FOR CARDS FOUR MA

HORNSBY TELLS SQUAD THERE'S ONE JOB TO BUILD WINNER

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.—Florida related today and greeted Manager Rogers Hornsby and his squad of St. Louis Browns with a bright sun and warm winds the first day in more than a week in which rain has not fallen hereabouts. As a result, 24 players in charge of Manager Hornsby, Charley O'Leary and Grover Hartley were on the grounds today, putting in two hours of preliminary work.

As if to make even more auspicious the start of the new Browns, Sam West, one of the five men who were still unsigned this morning, came to an agreement before the workout was finished and later donned a uniform to participate in batting and fielding practice.

Of the four remaining unsigned players—Art Scherhorn, Frank Grube, George Blaholder and Irving Burns—the last-mentioned player is expected to be in the fold soon and Blaholder is due tomorrow.

Hornsby's Simple Rules.

Before taking the field today, Hornsby assembled his players in the clubhouse and outlined his plans.

"I want to make it clear to you boys," Hornsby said, "that this club has no secrets or favorites and that any of you men are entitled at all times to talk with me or the coaches or with Secretary Johnson about anything that's on your mind. There are no 'snoopers' or tale-bearers in this outfit. We are here to develop the best ball club by straightforward talk and work."

"Don't forget the work. I want to say now that we lay down no rules about conduct except that every man must behave himself and get to bed not later than 12 o'clock. If any players have not reported for breakfast by 8:30, he will be called by telephone."

"Every man must be in uniform at the park by 11 o'clock each day. We will work until 2:30 o'clock every day, weather permitting. Our job is to build a winner. That's all."

The Boys Like the Idea.

To show that they appreciated Hornsby's words, the men performed rather strenuously during the preliminary workout today, which consisted of hitting, fielding, batting practice with the pitchers chasing flies, real batting practice in which the entire team participated except the pitchers, and some infield work, and mild base running.

Jim Weaver, the tallest man on the squad, drew a laugh when he went to the mound to pitch to the hitters. The mound here is unusually high and Weaver, who looks like Cleopatra's needle, slightly bulging around the middle, as he fired his slants at the batters. Harold Cliff, a third-base candidate from the San Antonio club, who is hardly of age, attracted attention. He is slight, but takes a solid smack at the ball and moves around gracefully at third base.

Clark Liles Left Field Wall.

The outfield candidates all hit the ball long and hard. Bailey Clark, who hit .348 for the Braves last year, hammered several balls over the left-field fence, plenty of power behind them, but all his drives went to the same spot.

Coffman is in splendid shape this year and not for the first time. He seems badly out of condition.

Those in uniform today were: Pitchers—William McAfee, Irving Hadley, Dick Coffman, Jack Knott, Henry McDonald, Ivy Andrews, James Walkup, Jim Weaver, Ed Wells and Ed Baecht.

Catchers—Jack Flaherty, Thomas Heath and Ralston Hensley.

Infielders—Rogers Hornsby, Harold Cliff, Alloysius Beljama and James Robeson. Irving Burns was present, but did not work out.

Outfielders—Sam West, Debs Garma, Ray Pepper, George Pucelli and Bailey Clark.

Hornsby arrived last night, having driven from Hot Springs with Jack Flaherty, of New York, a young semi-pro catcher who will work out for the Browns and who probably will be placed with either San Antonio or Milwaukee when the season opens. They drove nearly 700 miles, yesterday from Dothan, Ala., starting at 4:30 a. m. and arriving at West Palm Beach at 6:30. They still found time to stop an hour at Orlando and watch Casey Stengel's Brooklyn club practice.

President William Harridge of the American League was also at Orlando and had a chat with Hornsby, expressing the hope that Rogers would be a playing-manager this season.

That Hornsby is confident as to this is shown by the fact that he is expecting to carry only two catchers, in order to make room for himself among the 25 players permitted.

"No Joke"—Hornsby.

"And don't think that's a joke," grinned Rogers, as he talked over his plans with this writer. "I am going to be in there, sure. My ankle is fine and gave me no trouble at Hot Springs, although I did not have much work. Unless I am disappointed in the condition of my foot, you will see me in there at least one swing around the circuit."

"I intend to carry nine pitchers, seven infielders and five outfielders."

Post-Dispatch Basketball Champion Rewarded



Marie Gutting, captain of the St. Thomas team, receiving her gold basketball from Judge James Finnegan, at a dinner tendered the champions and runners-up of the recent Post-Dispatch Church Basketball tournament. The St. Thomas team defeated St. Joseph Croatian in the final.

Carnera Waves Greetings to Capone, in Prison

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—RIMO CARNERA, world's heavyweight boxing champion, waved greetings at Al Capone when he visited the Atlanta Federal penitentiary here today.

Passing through the grounds, Carnera caught sight of Capone in a window of a building. He clasped his hands above his head and waved them lustily.

The two spoke no words to each other.

Carnera grinned at the prisoners and they smiled back, but there was little cheering as was the case when Jack Dempsey once visited the "big house."

He said Hornsby, "and that leaves me room for only two catchers."

Of course, I will make arrangements for the quick recall of any catchers we send out to the minors, in case bad luck should strike both of our regulars.

"I have a nice pitching staff and the only thing lacking is one or two left-handers. Blaholder and Hadley should win together not fewer than 35 games, considering the improved hitting I am looking for," Hornsby observed. "Hadley will have to work so hard as last year, although he seems to thrive on it. I look for Coffman to do well. That boy has stuff. Ivy Andrews was one of the most promising young fellows in baseball a couple of years ago. I expect him to do well."

"In Orlando, Casey Stengel told me he had seen Newsome, who won 30 games for Los Angeles, pitch and he said that he ought to be a star and not for the first time. He seems badly out of condition."

Those in uniform today were: Pitchers—William McAfee, Irving Hadley, Dick Coffman, Jack Knott, Henry McDonald, Ivy Andrews, James Walkup, Jim Weaver, Ed Wells and Ed Baecht.

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"I intend to carry nine pitchers, seven infielders and five outfielders."

Hornsby himself appears to be

Grade School Baseball League, Backed by Cardinals, Will Be In the Field Again This Season

After a lapse of one year, the Grammar School Baseball League will be revived this spring through the co-operation of the Cardinals with the Board of Education and the Post-Dispatch.

Abandoned last year through economic necessity, the revival was made possible when Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, offered to defray the expenses of the school organization.

This offer was accepted by the Board of Education last night and plans for the season will go forward.

The Post-Dispatch has agreed to again provide the trophy for the winner as it did ever since the first year of the league.

To Donate Another Trophy.

Breadon also has arranged to provide a three-time trophy for the school and interscholastic baseball as Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager, says the greatest danger which organized baseball faces today is the apathy

of school organizations toward the national game.

In a recent discussion which led to the suggestion that the Cardinals get behind the Grammar School League, Rickey said if another game provided the wholesome exercise and entertainment which baseball does for boys, then baseball would have to step aside, but he did not believe there was such another game and he thought that those interested in baseball should encourage the sport in schools everywhere.

Good Entry Is Expected.

"Those interested in baseball should combat this growing tendency to abandon school sports," Rickey said, "and the way for them to do that is to be awake to the situation, cooperate with school authorities in every way they can."

"Probably the chief and fundamental reason for the decline in baseball interest in schools is the lack of playing space in the larger cities today, but still there is plenty of room for boys to play baseball if they are properly encouraged."

The Cardinals are very much interested in the continuance of grade school and interscholastic baseball as Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager, says the greatest danger which organized baseball faces today is the apathy

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CHURCH BASKET TOURNAMENT PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Winners in the recently completed Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament received their prizes last night at a dinner given at Hotel Jefferson.

Trophies were awarded winning teams and runners-up in the three classes—men's, girls' and boys'—and individual awards, consisting of gold and silver miniature basketballs, were made to the members of the teams.

The winners were Bethany Evangelical Lutheran in the men's division; St. Thomas Aquinas in the girls' division and Emmaus in the boys' division, the runners-up in the respective classes being Zion, St. Josephs and St. Francis Xavier.

City Court Judge James Finnegan, former St. Louis University athlete, was toastmaster and presented the prizes.

Dr. Frank Eberhart, director of athletics at Washington University; Armin Wahlbrink, coach at Maplewood High School; Roy Newson, chairman of the tournament committee and managers of the prize-winning teams.

About 100 were present.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TO TRY TO OBTAIN 1935 STATE PIN TOWN

The Missouri State Bowling Association's fifth annual tournament will get under way here Saturday, March 31, with out-of-town squads arriving on Sunday, April 1.

On the April date, teams from Kansas City, Springfield, Jefferson City and St. Joseph will bowl. The Springfield delegation, in addition to trying to win team honors, will make an effort to land the 1935 tournament.

Officials say that both St. Louis and Kansas City will be behind Springfield's efforts to get the 1935 tournament. St. Louis and Kansas City have put on the tournament alternately for the past five years. Changing the scene of action would result in stronger support from smaller cities, it is believed.

The tournament will be conducted on the Washington alleys. Team entries may be filed with Mel Stein, secretary, 942 Bates street.

STOFFEN AND GRANT WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN JAMAICA TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 6.—American tennis stars completed their doubles crown at the Bermuda championships yesterday.

Lester Stoffen of Los Angeles, who won the men's singles title Saturday, paired with his Atlanta partner, Bryan Grant, to win the doubles crown after a brilliant five-set match with Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Laird Watt of Montreal, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Don got some measure of consolation, however, as he and Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., defeated Stoffen and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

The women's doubles championship went to Miss Sharp and Grace Surber of New York, who defeated Miss Le Boutillier and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride of New York and Richmond in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Volleyball Series Opens.

The Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. Negro volleyball tournament, which began yesterday, will continue tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Garrison and Lucas avenues. In the opening match the Wolves and Tigers will meet. The winner of this match will play the Piggies for the championship.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 6.—W. C. Teagle's white and black pointer, Nora's Annie, is the 1934 national champion of bird dogs.

A great three-hour performance in the last heat of the national bird dog championship field trials here yesterday won her the coveted title. Handled by Charles H. Harris, the New York entry found 13 birds of birds.

The weather was perfect, the ground was normal and birds were feeding in bountiful numbers.

Nora's Annie won the title and the glory, her handler, the \$1500 purse, and her owner, a leg on the Bingham Trophy. Teagle now has two legs on the trophy. His dog, Mary Blue, won the championship several years ago.

Paired with the champion in the final brace was Doctor Blue Willing, a pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and handled by Ed Farrier of Union Springs, Ala. Doctor Blue Willing ran a good heat, himself, pointing Nora's Annie all the way. He was credited with nine birds.

CHICAGO, March 6.—William T. Tilden II and Ellsworth Vines, the French stars, Henri Cocchet and Martin Pia, will bring their international tennis series into Chicago tonight at the Broadway Armory.

well down in weight and fit to take up the job of handling the baseball world another surprise, like that of 1924. While he isn't looking for a year as yet to a pennant, he is very cocky in his views that the Browns of 1934 are "on the road to recovery."

"Just around the corner," etc., is the theme song, he

ST. LOUIS BOY SIGNS WITH TEXAS BALL CLUB

Donald Davis, 20-year-old semi-pro baseball player of St. Louis, has signed as an outfielder with the Henderson (Tex.) club of the Dixie League. He will join his new club on March 23.

Playing with the Ravens, managed by Ace Elliott, former Cub star, Davis has shown good promise. He is first baseman, Davis has shown consistently good form. Elliott predicts he will ultimately land in the majors. He lives with his parents at 2143 Arsenal street.

SPORTS ALABAMA

Flying High.

THAT our Flyers have been flying is a fact there's no denying. And a very brilliant record they have made: Their direction has been skyward. And I'm here to pledge my word. If they do not fly the track they'll make the grade.

Like the Flyers in their scoring. The attendance has been soaring. While the management is bringing in the sheaves.

So of course they're feeling cocky. Since the followers of hockey. Have been crowding the arena to the eaves.

Always Belittlin'

THERE was a little man. And he had a little plan. Right in the middle of his head. He made a wooden gun. And took it on the run. As from the calaboose he fled.

He whittled day and night. With all his main and might. A pastime that his guards belittled.

But he made a wooden gun. And the guards discovered that. His way out of jail he'd whittled.

He didn't say goodbye. As he quickly had to die. To places that were dark and shady.

So his way he sadly went. For he was a perfect gent. And the Sheriff was a perfect lady.

Feedback Stuff.

First Tont. What do you know about Singing Wood?

Second Tont. He's oke.

Western A. A. U. Basketball Tourney Begins Tonight

Four games will bring eight of the 12 teams entered in the Western A. A. U. basketball tournament into action tonight at the Sherman Park gymnasium.

The program will get under way at 8 o'clock with the Wolves opposed to the Greer A. C. on the south court and the Merkins on the north court. An hour later the Golubs, Municipal League champions, oppose the Y. M. H. A. five on the south floor and the Welco Motors battle the Granite City Pals on the north.

Four teams drew byes and will enter the quarterfinals tomorrow night. They are the Sugar Creek Rockets, the Y. M. H. A. and the Welco Motors and the Granite City Pals on the north.

The winners of the meet will be sent to Kansas City to participate in the National A. A. U. tournament which starts next Monday.

Tonight's Pairings.

8 p. m.—Wolves vs. Greer A. C., south court.

9 p. m.—Merkins vs. Y. M. H. A., south court.

9 p. m.—Welco Motors vs. Granite City Pals, north court.

SHAW-STEPHENS FIVE SCHEDULES GAME WITH KENTUCKIANS SUNDAY

The Kentucky Stars, from Bardonia, Ky., will be the next out-of-town foe of the Shaw-Stephens five on Sunday afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School Gymnasium.

Following their victory over the Louisville Eppings at Louisville Saturday night, the Maplewood girls received a challenge from the Kentucky Stars. According to data provided by the Bardonia club coach, the team is composed of former all-State high school stars and it has been playing intact for two seasons. So far this season, the Stars have not lost a game, and all opponents have been brushed aside under big scores.

Soldan Swimmers Win.

Soldan won five of the eight firsts in a dual swimming meet with McKinley yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. H. A. to win, 44-31.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Ross McKinley, second, Ellman, third, O'Neil, fourth, McKinley, fifth, McKinley, sixth, McKinley, seventh, McKinley, eighth, McKinley, ninth, McKinley, tenth, McKinley, eleventh, McKinley, twelfth, McKinley, thirteenth, McKinley, fourteenth, McKinley, fifteenth, McKinley, sixteenth, McKinley, seventeenth, McKinley, eighteenth, McKinley, nineteenth, McKinley, twentieth, McKinley, twenty-first, McKinley, twenty-second, McKinley, twenty-third, McKinley, twenty-fourth, McKinley, twenty-fifth, McKinley, twenty-sixth, McKinley, twenty-seventh, McKinley, twenty-eighth, McKinley, twenty-ninth, McKinley, thirtieth, McKinley, thirty-first, McKinley, thirty-second, McKinley, thirty-third, McKinley, thirty-fourth, McKinley, thirty-fifth, McKinley, thirty-sixth, McKinley, thirty-seventh, McKinley, thirty-eighth, McKinley, thirty-ninth, McKinley, fortieth, McKinley, forty-first, McKinley, forty-second, McKinley, forty-third, McKinley, forty-fourth, McKinley, 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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

SMITH-RUNYAN PAIR, DEFENDING TITLE, REACH FINAL ROUND

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—The defending champions, Paul Runyan, sensational young pro from White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago, advanced to the final round of the international four-ball tournament today with another brilliant exhibition. They polished off the veteran Walter Hagen of Detroit, and Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., 10 and 9, in the first semifinal, taking command with a 63, nine under par, in the morning and applying the finishing touches in a thunderstorm this afternoon.

On the twenty-seventh and last hole, Hagen and Creavy had a chance to get a half and prolong the match at least another hole but Sir Walter declined the issue. With the rain still beating down, he conceded the hole and the match to the titleholders preference to moving away from the clubhouse again.

Smith and Runyan went to lunch 8 and up and were 11 under par together for the 27 holes.

CALIFORNIA TEAM TO COMPETE IN CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 6.—A California team, St. Mary of Stockton, will play in Loyola University's National Catholic basketball tournament, March 21-25, for the first time in the 11-year history of the event. Acceptance by St. Mary brings the number of teams entered to five, Catholic High of Indianapolis, the defending champion; Catholic of Elmhurst, N. Y., Champion Academy of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and a band of Sioux Indians from the Rosebud Reservation, St. Francis, S. D., previously having taken up invitations.

15 Years for Breardon. This is Sam Breardon's fifteenth year as president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.
1—Eddie, Cotton Toss, Girl.
2—Screw Old, Scotland Beauty, Bonnie Cap.
3—Dorothy B. Fair Ken, Imperial, Mary Cap.
4—La Salle, Chummy Sweep, By Pro.
5—Open Heart, Don Vern, Flying Cadet.
6—Whisper Cracker, Dignified, Alibi.
7—War Tide, Reverberate, Canara Drama.

At Hot Springs.
1—Dian, Faltner, Miss Mascara.
2—CLAREMONT, The King, Tyndie.
3—More Space, Vladimir, Olive Sabath.
4—BEST MAN, Bad Ace, Birthday Gift.
5—General Campbell, Lucky Jack, Alibi.
6—Prince West End, Prohibitioner, Sunny Deb.

At Miami.
1—Armed Victory, Feltie Sea.
2—CLAREMONT, The King, Tyndie.
3—Vladimir, Chummy Sweep, By Pro.
4—BEST MAN, Bad Ace, Birthday Gift.
5—General Campbell, Lucky Jack, Alibi.
6—Prince West End, Prohibitioner, Sunny Deb.

At Agua Caliente.
1—Key R. Baggage Mail, Gene Oliver.
2—Laudie K. Gensie, Fitcha, Short Fridge.
3—Sawberry, Unstoppable, Nottly.
4—Captain Fred, J. W. Grant, Best Hoop.
5—Crystal Fairy, Johnnie D. Gold.
6—BRIGHT SUN, Irish Sweep, Dutch Boy.
7—Side-a-way, Breakaway, Chet's Warbler.
8—BAGGAGE, Blunder, Chatter On.
9—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Best Man, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—War Tide, BEST FAIRY—Best Man, Whisper Cracker and Chloirado, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.
1—Dian, Miss Mascara, Henry Lad.
2—Chortle, Thor City, Nibbles.
3—Vladimir, More Space, Lucky Pro.
4—Tollie Young, Come Along, Chloirado.
5—Bad Ace, Best Man, Birthday Gift.
6—General Campbell, The Dipper, Radio Service.
7—Skid, Prince West End, Dental Urn.

At New Orleans.
1—Tremendous, Irfanah, Town Limit.
2—Don Dance, Screw Old, Scotland Beauty.
3—Imperial Bob, Grand View, Grand Hoop.
4—La Salle, By Pro, Chummy Sweep.
5—FLYING CADET, Open Heart, Rip Van Winkle.
6—Mike, Memories, Spanish Knight, Prince Charlie.
7—Whisper Cracker, Barney Section, Chet's Warbler.
8—Skid, Reverberate, Bagatelle.

At Miami.
1—Melrose, Bell Man, Ahmed.
2—CLAREMONT, Blue Cloud, Gallic.
3—Lida Victory, Chummy Sweep, By Pro.
4—Two Tricks, Happy Scot, Energetic Boy.
5—Gibby's Choice, Dornoch, High Proof.
6—Gay Son, Joe's Son, Night's End.
7—General Lebeus, Better Beam, Carston.
8—Stone Martin, Fingal, Dave.

At Agua Caliente.
1—Motor Wheel, Slew Magoon, Trek Grand.
2—Short Price, Genghis Khan, King of Arms.
3—Arovo Grande, Nottly, Jack.
4—Judge Urban, J. W. Grant, Feltie Sea.
5—Myron H. Crystal Fairy, Miss Overbrook.
6—Gay Son, Rip Van Winkle, Open Heart.
7—Lida Victory, Chummy Sweep, By Pro.
8—Little Seth, Chatter On, Northeast.

At Hot Springs.

First Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Heavy Lad...112 Wafander...107
Sweet Gal...113 Miss Mascara...113
Dian...107 Faltner...102

Second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
More Space...105 Billy Necker...115
Jack G...113 Olive Sabath...105
Vladimir...107 Chummy Sweep...107

Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Ninth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Tenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eleventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twelfth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twentieth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirtieth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-first Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

At New Orleans.

First Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Heavy Lad...112 Wafander...107
Sweet Gal...113 Miss Mascara...113
Dian...107 Faltner...102

Second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Ninth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Tenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eleventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twelfth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twentieth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-first Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

Thirty-fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Nirbo...110 Charles H...108
Elo...112 Toss Over...112
La Salle...113 Chortle...113

LOVOLA DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U. IN OVERTIME, 29-26

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Taking revenge for a last-minute licking in St. Louis a few weeks ago, the Loyola University basketball team last night defeated St. Louis University, 29 to 26. A crowd of 1000 saw the home team come from behind to win.

The game was a thriller, both teams alternately taking leads that seemed to indicate a runaway, only to have the opponents rally and go ahead. It was so close that it took a five-minute overtime to settle the issue.

One of the biggest moments of the game came with but 15 seconds left to play. Chicago was coasting along content to win by a score of 26-24. But not John Flanagan of St. Louis. He took the ball in mid-court and sank a long one to tie the score. It didn't even touch the hoop.

The game started slowly with Loyola jumping into a big lead. With seven minutes to play, the score was 9-1 against St. Louis. Then Bob Cochran and John Flanagan were inserted into the St. Louis lineup and between them and Charley Dirksen, averaged two points a minute to lead at the half, 16-13.

Scoring in the second half was slower. St. Louis seemed well on their way to victory with the score reading 24-21. Then Chicago rallied to go into the lead and that's when Flanagan did his stuff.

The overtime was all Chicago, with Angsten and Schueeler scoring the winning points. It was the final game of the season for the Billikens.

The box score: ST. LOUIS U. (26)
Reese (Ft. F.) 10
Schueeler, 4
Angsten, 1
Dirksen, 1
Cochran, 1
Flanagan, 1
Hoffman, 6

LOVOLA (29)
Reese (Ft. F.) 10
Schueeler, 4
Angsten, 1
Dirksen, 1
Cochran, 1
Flanagan, 1
Hoffman, 6

ST. LOUIS U. The animal picture, "Devil Tiger," at 1:45, 6:15, 8:15, "Shriek in the Night," at 12:20, 2:40, 6:50, 10:10.

LOVOLA—The Mystery of Mr. X., with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allan, at 11:01, 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:37, 9:46.

MISSOURI—John Boles and Gloria Stuart in "Beloved," at 1:10, 4:16, 7:22, 10:28, and "Madam Spy," with Nils Asther and Fay Wray, at 3:05, 6:11, 9:17.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK
BURLESQUE
FACTS AND FIGURES
500

AMUSEMENTS

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.....GA. 3064
.....GA. 6584
.....NE. 0198

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containing Libby's
th and Spruce; re-
small, black silk,
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a: black case: ba-

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y and boy's wrist
lease return 4324
265.

J. Rose. 2184.
Kresge's, in Wall-
father; reward. Box
n Shreve av., Mon-
green 3768.
two keys, receipts,
fax 5735J.

Central 5043.
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twitches; reward;
112 Madison, rear.
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Lebanon.

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**6300 Easton
3100 Locust**

Cape Girardeau, 630 Broadway

CARS FOR SALE

**INTERESTS START
AUTO LICENSE**

WELL KNOWN

RADIO

**OPEN EVENINGS
SUNDAYS 5 PM, 1 P. M.**

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TIRE STORES**

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License Carrying
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RADIO CO.
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AUTO LOANS

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1934 License Loans

APPROXIMATE CASH LOAN VALUES
(Nothing Deducted From These Autos.)

	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Buick	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400	\$500
Ford	75	125	200	300	350
Chev.	100	150	200	275	350
Plymouth	75	125	200	275	350
Contin.	100	150	225	300	450
Dodge	100	175	275	350	500

Loans on any make or model car or truck.
Notes refinanced, payments reduced to half advanced.

Call Mr. E. J. 1934 auto license and you can

back weekly. Deal with a company that has over 37,000 satisfied customers. Call any of our offices and representative will come out and explain everything in detail.

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OUR ATTRACTIVE
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**\$10 to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY
28 to '34 Models. Friendly Service.
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LOANS MADE—MO. OR ILL.
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any Car. (City and State.
REPAY IN 4 INSTALLMENTS
We get the license for you, lend you
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TOTAL COST OF ONE DOLLAR
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 Refinancing—Payments Reduced
 Our Cost is Lower.
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934 LICENSE LOANS
 '28-'34 Models, \$10 to \$1000 loaned.
 No Collateral, No Insurance, No
 Refinance. Advance Payments Reduced.
 Cash Advances. No Finance
 Charges. Confidential. Lawful Rates.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
 Northwest Corner Grand & Page
 Open Till 9 P. M. for Your Convenience
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LOW RATES
Payments as low as 50c per week;
even if you owe money on your car,
we will advance cash to obtain your
license. Apply at any of our four offices,
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**Auto License
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WE LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5
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VALLEY FINANCIAL CORP.,
107 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.
LOANS—Any car; will call. Klink,
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 assortment of trucks of all popular makes
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General Motors Truck Co.
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29	CHEVROLET PANELS— ¾-ton, & Sedan Delivery	\$165
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31	CHEVROLET C. & Cab— Short w. b., dual tires.	\$285
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30	DODGE PANEL—	\$225

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MARKET WHEAT OFF SLIGHTLY NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS MODERATE GAINS STOCK MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Security, Rate, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for Domestic Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Stocks.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Rate, High, Low, Close. Lists various local stocks and their prices.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Rate, High, Low, Close. Continuation of local stock prices.

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SLAYER LOSES APPEAL, TO DIE IN GAS CHAMBER

Nevada Supreme Court Affirms Conviction of Former St. Louis Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARSON CITY, Nev., March 6.—The Nevada Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the death sentence of Joseph Behler, 36-year-old former St. Louisan, who was convicted of murdering Maxine Armstrong, a dance hall girl, in July, 1931.

Unless he receives executive clemency, Behler will be the seventh man to die in the lethal gas chamber since that method of execution was adopted in 1921. The date of the execution has not been set.

Behler was found guilty by a district court jury in October, 1931, of killing Miss Armstrong with a miner's pick. The defense tried to show he was mentally unbalanced.

St. Louis police records show that Behler was paroled as a juvenile offender, and in 1917 was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse for larceny. Two years later he was sentenced from Butler County, Missouri, to five years in the penitentiary for robbery. He was paroled after serving part of the sentence, and in 1928 was reported to have confessed participation in a grocery holdup here. Disposition of that case is not shown. He formerly lived on lower Chouteau avenue and on South Ninth street.

MANAGER OF POOLROOM SHOT IN NECK IN FIGHT

Youth Says He Fired After Being Struck; Dispute Over Watching Card Game.

Isaac Sarason, manager of a pool room at 6221 Delmar boulevard, was shot in the neck yesterday afternoon by Abe Treiman, 22 years old, 5954 Enright avenue, in a dispute in the pool room.

Sarason, 29, is in City Hospital. Treiman, who turned a revolver over to police, said he fired when Sarason struck him and threatened to throw him out of the pool room. He said the revolver belonged to his father.

Sarason told police that Treiman insisted on watching a card game, despite the protest of a player, whose cards he had been viewing. The manager said he asked Treiman to leave, but the latter refused to go, and drew the revolver.

REMONETIZE SILVER, FR. COUGHLIN URGES

Priest Tells House Group That This Action Would Help Oriental Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—A plea for remonetization of silver to stop continued "devaluation" of agriculture was made to a House Banking Subcommittee today by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

"Unless very speedily we do something to remonetize silver," he told the committee, "we can socialize industry and regulate farming all we want, but it will all continue to be with the one effect of shortening hours, trying to keep wages up and reducing production."

He told the committee that if every tenth Chinese and Indian ate one slice of wheat bread next year you would have no worries about the wheat crop.

"I am anxious," he said, "that silver be elevated in price so that the purchasing power in the Orient will be elevated and they can trade their silver for American wheat, cotton and other products."

Declaring America's day of exporting agricultural and manufactured products to European markets was virtually over, Father Coughlin insisted this country must turn to the Orient and other silver-using countries for trade. He dismissed as "ridiculous" the contention that the opening up of silver would flood the United States with the white metal.

"God has already taken care of that and flooded the country with silver," he said, adding that the other countries bought American silver and sent it back in payment for goods rather than having to be feared as silver producers.

"We're not quitters," he declared, referring to disappearing European markets. "We're going ahead. Yet we are not going to have the handicaps of a damnable gold standard imposed on us. I believe that when a banker speaks you can do just the opposite. The bankers' philosophy is bankers' sophistry."

"Money, after all, is only a yard stick," he added, "and silver is as pretty and as durable as gold. But it does not have that one bad feature or gold, in that silver is 15 times more plentiful. And it is not printing press money."

ESTATE OF JEWELER GETS BRACELET BOUGHT BY DOCTOR

Jury Rejects His Petition to Regain Possession of Diamonds Turned Over to Police.

A platinum bracelet set with 114 diamonds, which Dr. Victor J. Meinhardt bought for \$200, belongs to the estate of Aubrey C. Lindsey, jeweler who killed himself in June, 1932 a jury in Circuit Judge Kirkwood's court decided yesterday.

Dr. Meinhardt, a physician with offices at 3124 North Grand boulevard, bought the bracelet from Harry W. Sickerman, introduced to him by another physician as a jewelry salesman. After Lindsey's death, Sickerman told police he had helped Lindsey fake a robbery of his jewelry store in the Arcade Building, and that Lindsey had given him some jewelry to make the robbery appear genuine.

Shortly before he killed himself Lindsey signed a statement releasing an insurance company from any liability in the robbery he reported. The bracelet was given to the Police Department by Dr. Meinhardt during the investigation of Sickerman's story, and Mrs. Lindsey, as executrix of her husband's estate, opposed Dr. Meinhardt's effort to regain possession of it. She said the bracelet had a retail value of \$1600.

ON REGIONAL LABOR BOARD

Joseph E. Vollmar Named Member by Roosevelt.

Joseph E. Vollmar, vice-president of the Fruin-Colson Construction Co., has been appointed a member of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board, according to announcement yesterday by Samuel B. McPheeters, chairman of the board. He was named by President Roosevelt.

Vollmar, who is president of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, succeeds Judson S. Bemis, president of the Bemis Brothers' Bag Co., who resigned Feb. 26 because of pressure of private business. Vollmar will represent industry on the board, which has offices in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building, Broadway and Olive street.

INQUIRY IN DEATH FROM GAS

An autopsy will be performed on the body of Russell Hemenway, 29 years old, who was found dead yesterday in his flat at 1313A Grattan street, where he lives alone.

The body, found by Elmer Hemenway, 1305 Dolman street, a brother, was lying on the kitchen floor near a gas range on which one burner was open, but unlighted. Food and dishes on the table indicated that Hemenway had been preparing a meal. He was last seen alive on Sunday.

FARLEY WOULD CUT SALARIES OF RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

Tells House Postoffice Committee \$11,000,000 a Year Can Be Saved.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Slash in the salaries of rural mail carriers, which he estimated would save more than \$11,000,000 a year, were recommended to the House Postoffice Committee today by Postmaster-General Farley.

Pointing out reduced appropriations compelled savings, such as the day-a-month furlough recently ordered for all employees, Farley asked for permission to pare down the pay of the approximately 38,000 rural carriers in preference to pressing the program of consolidating routes and thereby having to drop some 9000 carriers.

The Postmaster-General said the salaries of rural carriers were excessive compared with other postal employees.

A pending bill would cut the basic pay of rural carriers from \$1800 for 24-mile routes, and \$30 a mile over that, to \$1800 for 30-mile routes covered six days a week, and \$20 a mile above that.

Garment Workers' Board Meeting

The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will hold its annual meeting in St. Louis next Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Lenox. It will be the first time the board, which is composed of 18 members, has met here. David D. Binsky, New York City, international president, will preside. A banquet will be given the visitors Monday evening by the local union members.

TREASURY GIVES APPROVAL TO \$258,000,000 TAX BILL

Morganthau Appears as First Senate Witness on Measure Changing Income Levies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the Senate Finance Committee today the Treasury had approved the \$258,000,000 House tax bill "with the exception of some minor matters."

The first Senate witness on the measure, which tightens income tax loopholes, Morgenthau testified it was "the best judgment of the Treasury that the bill finally adopted should provide for at least as much revenue as it is estimated the pending bill will yield."

He said: "No taxpayer can legitimately complain of the income tax changes, since they result in a more equitable distribution of the tax burden over those persons who are best able to sustain it."

1200 DEAD IN INDIAN PLAGUE

Inhabitants Said to Be Fleeing From Stricken Area.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 6.—Twelve hundred persons have died within a week in a plague sweeping 20 cities of the United Provinces of India, says a dispatch from Lucknow to the Daily Mail.

The inhabitants of the stricken region are said to be deserting their homes and fleeing the country in terror.

South Side Club's Election

Frank K. Harris, president, and other officers of the Business Men's Association of South St. Louis were re-elected yesterday at the annual meeting at Bevo Mill.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE
ASPIRIN



Of Bayer
Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.



MEMBER N. H. A.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

Steak	11c	COFFEE CAKE	5c
BEEF LIVER	8c	HOB HEARTS	6c
NECK BONES, Lb.	3c	BEEF HEARTS	6c
BEEF	6c	MILK	3 Tall Cans 17c
		OLEO	With Coloring Lb. 11c

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

On Sale at Union-May-Stern Downtown Store Only

LIVING ROOM SUITES and PIECES REDUCED!

Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M. Wednesday

3—\$75 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites	\$37.50
4—Values to \$110, Tapestry Living-Room Suites	\$47.50
1—\$75 2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite	\$47.50
2—\$99 2-Piece Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites	\$54.85
4—\$135 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites	\$57.50
2—\$150 2-Pc. Cromwell Velvet Bed-Davenport Suites	\$67.50
1—\$140 Carved Frame Satin Damask Suite	\$67.50
7—Values to \$145 Mohair and Tapestry Suites	\$68.00
1—\$140 Blue Satin Damask Living-Room Suite	\$68.00
2—\$160 Kroehler Tapestry Living-Room Suites	\$79.00
4—\$175 Cromwell, Mohair & Tapestry Bed-Dav. Suites	\$87.50
2—\$225 2-Piece Designed Mohair Bed-Dav. Suites	\$89.00
1—\$199 Kroehler Loose-Cushion Tap. Bed-Dav. Suite	\$89.00
2—\$195 2-Pc. Tapestry Suites (Carved Mahog. Frames)	\$89.00
3—\$150 2-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites	\$89.00
4—\$175 2-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry and Mohair Bed Suites	\$99.00
2—\$175 2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living-Room Suites	\$99.00
1—\$210 Kroehler Tapestry Carved Frame Suite	\$99.00
1—\$225 Finest Quality Mohair Living-Room Suite	\$99.00
3—Values to \$35, Large Fireside Wing Chairs	\$19.75
5—\$16.50 High-Back Rockers (uphol. backs and seats)	\$ 7.95
7—Values to \$14.50, Arm Rockers, Several Styles	\$ 6.95
5—Values to \$19.75, Large Pull-Up Chairs	\$ 5.95
3—Values to \$35, Lounge Chairs With Ottomans	\$22.50
4—Values to \$27.50, Lounge Chairs With Ottomans	\$14.95
4—\$15.00 Guest Chairs with Handsome Carved Frames	\$ 8.95
2—Values to \$25, Tapestry Lounge Chairs	\$12.95
1—\$115 Odd Tapestry Davenport	\$39.50
28—Walnut-Finish End Tables, \$2.95 Values	\$ 1.59
14—\$3.00 Walnut Finish Drum Tables	\$ 1.89
6—\$3.50 Walnut Finish Lamp Tables	\$ 1.89
10—\$3 Book Rack End Tables, walnut and mahogany	\$ 1.29
11—\$5.50 Walnut Finish Occasional Tables	\$ 3.95
2—\$12.50 Walnut Finish Occasional Tables	\$ 6.95
4—\$42.50 Governor Winthrop Secretaries	\$29.75
15—\$3 Windsor Chairs, mahogany and walnut	\$ 1.49
1—\$50 Solid Walnut Hand-carved Occasional Table	\$25.00
1—\$37.50 Solid Walnut, Hand-carved Coffee Table	\$17.95
1—\$32.50 Massive Walnut Occasional Table	\$14.95
1—\$32.50 Large-Size Solid Walnut Coffee Table	\$14.95
2—Antique Oak Rectangular Style Coffee Tables	\$ 5.95
2—\$18 Walnut Coffee Tables Sacrificed at	\$ 4.95

Store Open Until 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN

On Sale at Downtown Store, 1120-30 Olive, Only

A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

Today

Profits Come Second—
F. D. R.
The Money Puzzle.
The Female Form.
Mother-in-Law's Day.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PEAKING from Constitution Hall, in Washington, the President told 4000 code delegates, and the whole nation, about his first year's work, emphasizing his conviction that humanity is more important than profits. One year from March 4 to March 4 has made him familiar with intense popularity, and the bursts of applause did not surprise him.

The President read a message of congratulation from the head of the American Bankers' Association assuring him that banks are in absolutely sound condition and heartily approve the President's financial policies, also indicating that "super-liquidity" no longer seems so important to banks, and lending in the old way will soon begin again.

The Comptroller of the Currency says assets of national banks exceed \$21,000,000,000, a fine increase. But figures and "dollars" no longer mean anything definite. Twenty-one billions of assets in 5000 odd national banks make the country feel rich. Then you recall the public debt, that by the end of this year will be at least \$32,000,000,000, or \$11,000,000,000 more than all the national bank assets, and the country does not seem so rich.

Presently someone reminds you that in good times the annual income of the nation is \$90,000,000,000 and a national debt of \$32,000,000,000 seems small.

Next you remember that today's dollar means 59 cents, so you must cut 40 per cent from the banks' \$21,000,000,000.

BUT, Uncle Sam has stored in his vaults \$7,000,000,000 or \$8,000,000,000 worth of gold, more than any other two countries in the world possess. And you reflect with all that gold back of our dollars, foreign nations will be afraid to sell them short. Perhaps they are worth as much as ever.

Then, with a start, you remember that Uncle Sam has been amusing himself, changing the price of gold from about \$20 to \$35 an ounce, and you wonder how much gold we really have.

It all reminds you of the boy, in the Florida boom, who told his doubting father he planned to sell his dog for \$5000. Later, when he had actually made the sale for \$5000, it developed that he got 25 cents in cash and "a \$5000 guinea pig" in exchange for his dog.

Gilbert White, painting a mural for the Agricultural Hall in Washington, seeking female models in France, found no perfect female figure, and declared the French women improperly proportioned. "Their legs are too short."

Schopenhauer made that complaint of all women. He could not understand how anybody could call "beautiful" that "narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged thing, woman." See his "studies in pessimism."

Short French legs did not keep Suzanne Lenglen from playing tennis better than any long-legged Anglo-Saxon female ever played, and they do not interfere with the fact that long-legged females of England and America borrow their styles from French women and try to look like them. Besides, perfect figures in France may not be looking for work as artists' models.

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Amarillo seems to have made the most of its holiday, which should remind a certain type of American that it is most stupid and unworthy to ridicule the mother of his own wife, and the grandmother of his children. If they have any good qualities, they probably inherit them from that grandmother.

John Dillinger, the desperate outlaw-killer, who intimidated and held up 30 prison officials, with no other weapon than a toy pistol made from a broomhandle with a safety razor blade and made his escape is still at large, supposed, by the police, to be hiding in Chicago. The achievement is remarkable, but other criminals remembering Dillinger's boast "no prison will hold me" should remember, all these things should remember, all these things.

"Killer" Burke said no prison would hold him and he is in Michigan State prison under a life sentence.

"Machine Gun" Kelly, another killer, said he would be out of jail before last Christmas day and he is still serving his life sentence for kidnapping.

And Verne Sankey, kidnaper, who said he would escape from prison, did so, but by the suicide road.

"When you're right STAND PAT!"



IF ANYONE tries to tell you what cigarette you ought to smoke . . . you may quite properly reply: "Who's doing my smoking?"

There are many excellent brands of cigarettes. Which one is best for you, is a matter for your taste to say.

If your present brand is giving you full satisfaction . . . be loyal to it. But

if it isn't, why not give it a rest for a few days? And try ultra-mild, honey-smooth OLD GOLDS.

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

Tune in on Ten Fro-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

RN MARKET
 Prices for Wednesday
COFFEE CAKE 5c
HOG HEARTS Lb. 6c
BEEF HEARTS Lb. 6c
MILK All Brands 3 Gall Cans 17c
OLEO With Coloring Lb. 11c

town Store Only

ROOM
PIECES
ED!

in our warehouses we
 continued numbers and
 ance! Come! Get these
 their real worth! Limited

Wednesday

Suites	\$37.50
n Suites	\$47.50
uite	\$47.50
Suites	\$54.85
Suites	\$57.50
enport Suites	\$67.50
ite	\$67.50
Suites	\$68.00
n Suite	\$68.00
n Suites	\$79.00
ed-Dav. Suites	\$87.50
av. Suites	\$89.00
ed-Dav. Suite	\$89.00
Mahog. Frames	\$89.00
avenport Suites	\$89.00
chair Bed Suites	\$99.00
m Suites	\$99.00
he Suite	\$99.00
oom Suite	\$99.00
Chairs	\$19.75
acks and seats	\$ 7.95
veral Styles	\$ 6.95
irs	\$ 5.95
Ottomans	\$22.50
th Ottomans	\$14.95
Carved Frames	\$ 8.95
irs	\$12.95
	\$39.50
Values	\$ 1.59
	\$ 1.89
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P. M.

-STERN
 120-30 Olive, Only

Children

Dispatch
 ine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

FLOWERS
 BLOOM IN
 COLORFUL
 VARIETY ON
 SPRING STYLES

THE WORK OF WOMEN
 IN RUSSIA
 JAPAN'S NEW AMBASSADOR
 "FENCES" WITH SLANG

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

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A SKATER FROM VIENNA



Hedwig Stenuf, 12-year-old expert, practicing in New York rink for the competitions soon to be held. —Associated Press photo.

AUSTRIA BURIES ITS SOLDIERS SLAIN IN CIVIL STRIFE



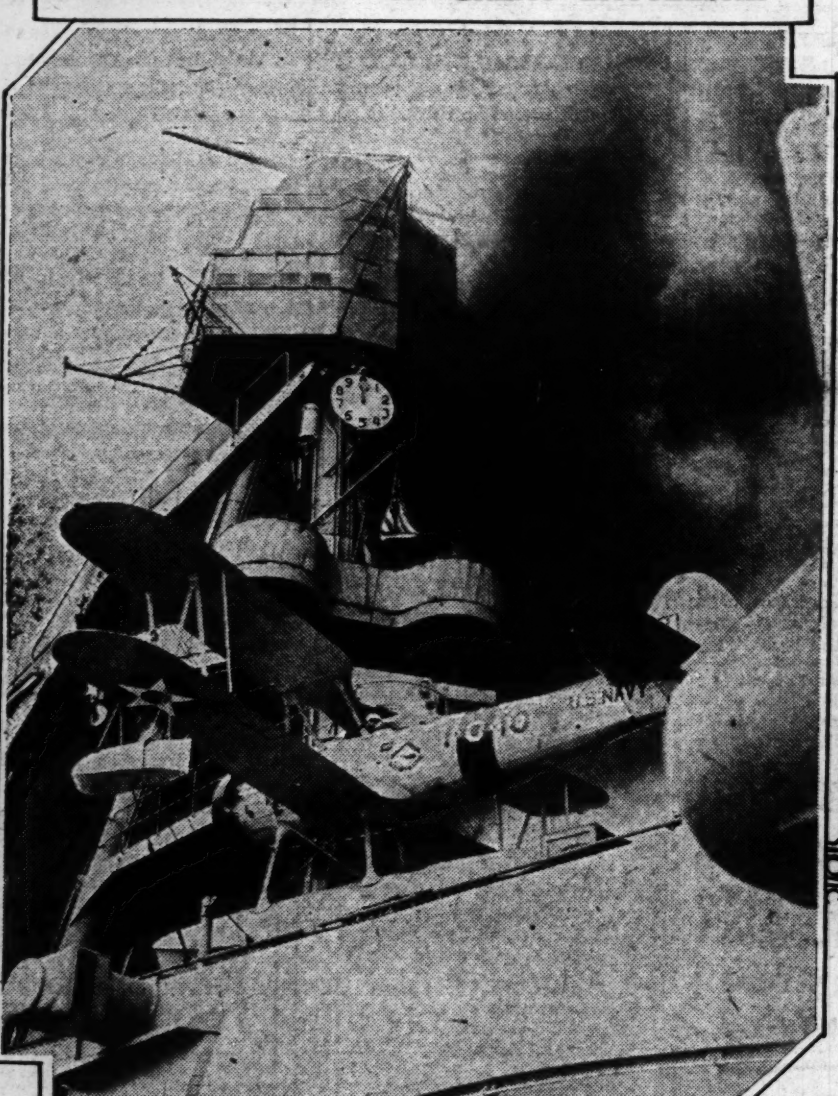
Fifty members of the Heimwehr, killed in recent uprising, were honored together in mass burial in Vienna. This scene shows memorial exercises in front of the city hall in the capital.

RIDING TO HIS CORONATION



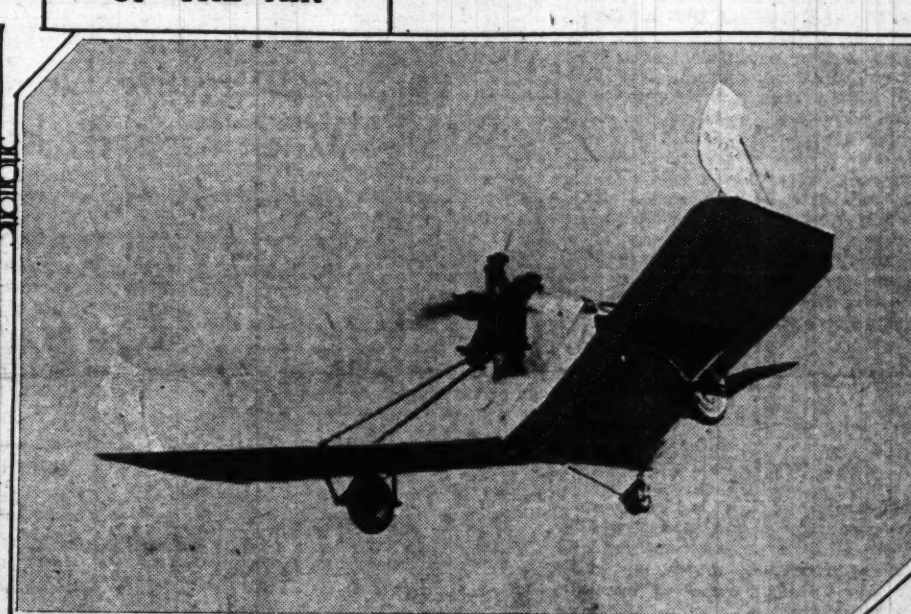
Eldest son of the late King Albert of Belgium, arriving for ceremonies in Brussels which placed him upon the throne with the title of Leopold III. —Associated Press photo.

SEAPLANE'S NEST ON GREAT BATTLESHIP



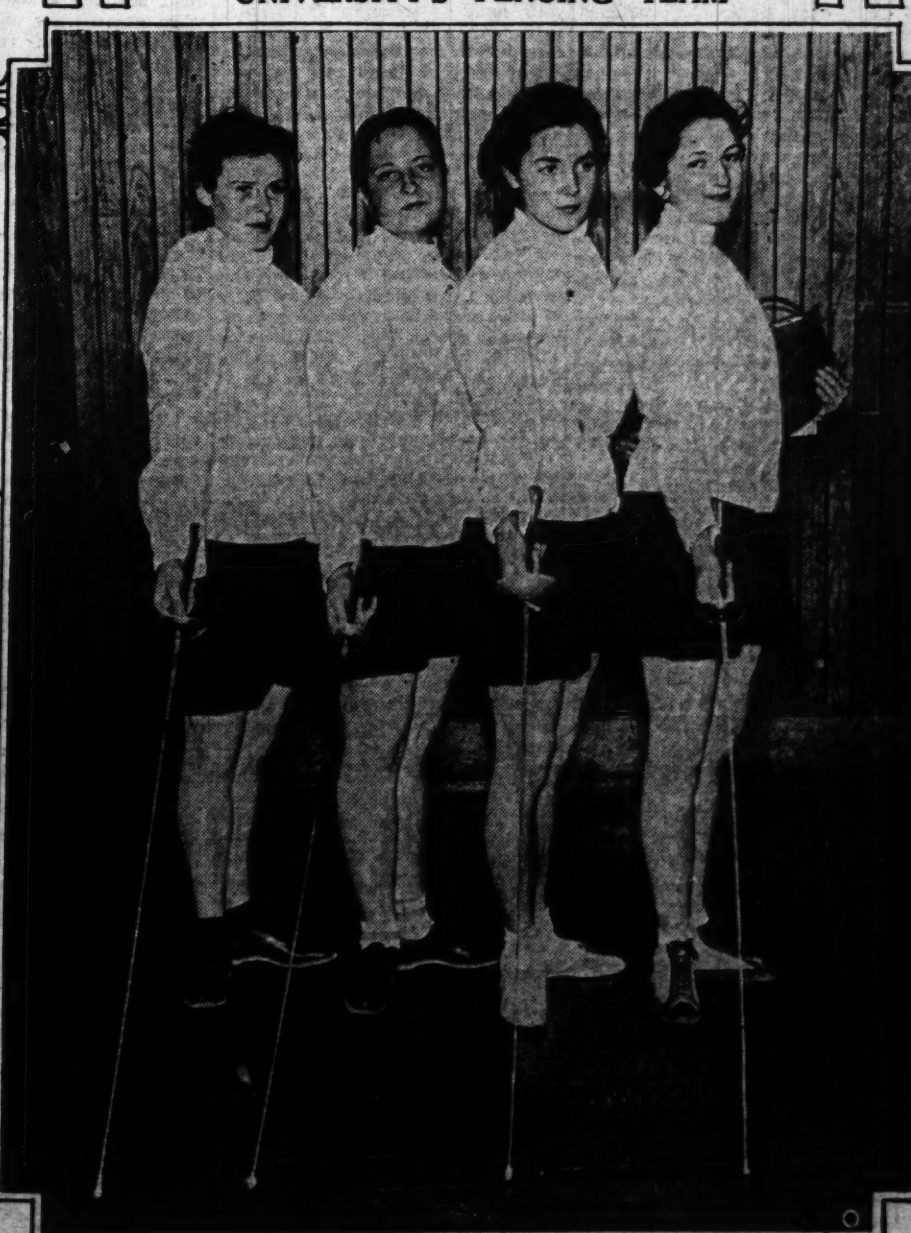
U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Pacific Coast squadron, laying down a smoke screen of its own as it went into battle formation.

A NEW FLIVVER OF THE AIR



Tailless plane designed and built by Waldo D. Waterman, veteran flyer and ex-airmail pilot, demonstrating what it can do over airport at Glendale, Cal. The two wings are put together in a wide V shape.

UNIVERSITY'S FENCING TEAM



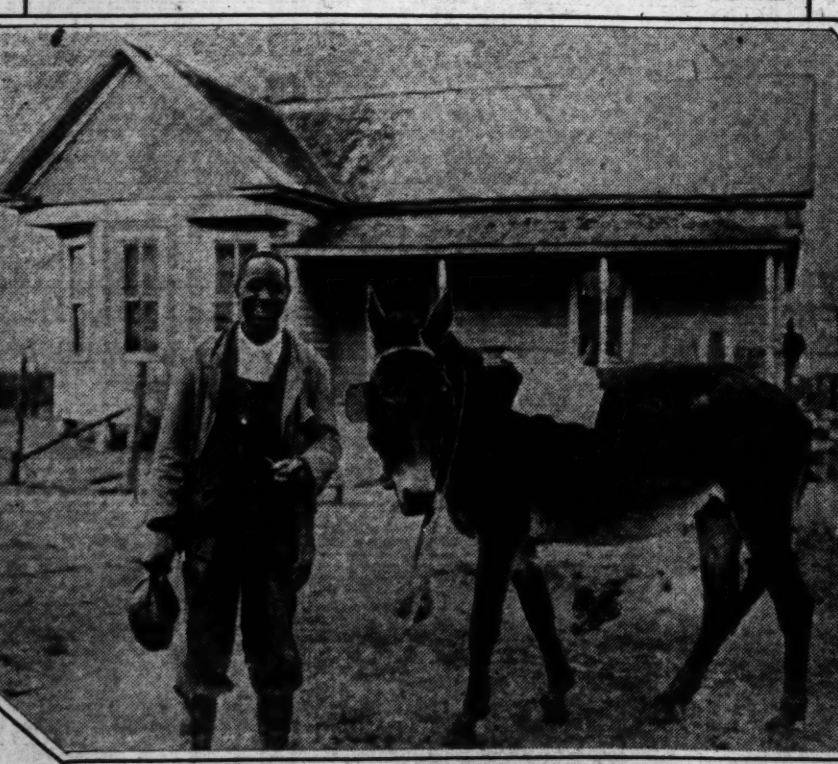
Miss Gloria Saylor, Miss Marge Graebner, Miss Betty Hall and Miss Adah Nash of Washington U., who will take part in tournament this week.

THIS WON FIRST PRIZE



Coiffure designed by Joe S. Duarte of Hollywood, gracing the head of Miss Bernice Minnix, was adjudged best among 200 entries.

ROOSEVELT HELPED HIM OUT OF TROUBLE



Sylvester Harris of Lowndes County, Mississippi, Negro farmer, is wearing that broad smile because the President secured for him an extension of the mortgage on his little farm and mule. —Associated Press photo.

Sims' Negative Double The Meaning of Life

Meaning of Life Shifts With Years

We Spoil the Adventure
When We Allow Age to
Harden Us.

By Elsie Robinson

Life—strange how its meaning changes as you go along! Or, rather, your understanding of it. Are you 17? Then life is still half adventure, half dream. Sometimes intensely real—catching you up in tingling ecstasies, swirling you down in desperate despondencies, whirling you about in violent furies. And the next moment—as vague and distant as a desert mirage, unsubstantial, eluding physical and mental grasp.

But always, at 17, life is intensely personal. You realize there are other people on earth. . . other experiences than yours. But they have no place in your consciousness save as they affect you, personally. They do not make you laugh, cry, brood or burn. Life means YOU—at 17.

Are you 27? Life, if you're normal, has changed at 27. It is no longer so dream-like. It has become much more real—painfully real. You no longer complain that you "can't understand it." You're beginning to feel that you understand it all too well.

You clearly see—or think you see—its heartlessness and hopelessness. Sometimes you rail against it. More often, you resign yourself to your cynicism—or embittered indifference. There are times—too many times—when you hate life and conclude that it isn't worth the living.

As you grow older this feeling is apt to harden about you, like a shell. You think you're growing wiser. You boast that you're becoming sophisticated. . . philosophical. But you're not. You're simply drying up!

Though you do not realize it, you're seeing life from as childish a viewpoint as you did at 17. You're still regarding it as a purely personal problem. And from that viewpoint life becomes an increasingly petty and nasty affair. The ignorance and curiosity which lent it such a lovely glamour at 17 have passed away. Now you see only the ugly "realities"—the harsh personal frustrations and disappointments. Weren't you a fool to think that living would be a great adventure!

No, you weren't! Life IS a great adventure. It should, and might, go on being a greater and more glorious adventure, to the end of our days. But we, ourselves, wreck the adventure.

WE WRECK it by limiting it. Where we might explore jungles and vault headlong through the stars, we insist upon staying in the cramped back yard of our own personal problems. Presently we know every boring detail of the shabby environment. Then stagnation begins.

But the wonder and eagerness of life's dawnings would return if we could look beyond ourselves and our own small experiences. . . try to see human experience as a whole. . . stretch our imaginations to include some vision of the vast plan of which our individual careers are a part. . . catch a glimpse, however dim and fleeting, of that Source from which it all proceeds.

Once, when I was rebelling against the smallness and futility of life, a wise friend gave me this verse:

"My life is but a weaving
Between my God and me,
I may but choose the colors,
He works the loom;
Full of His weaver's sorrow
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget He seeth the upper
And I the lower side."

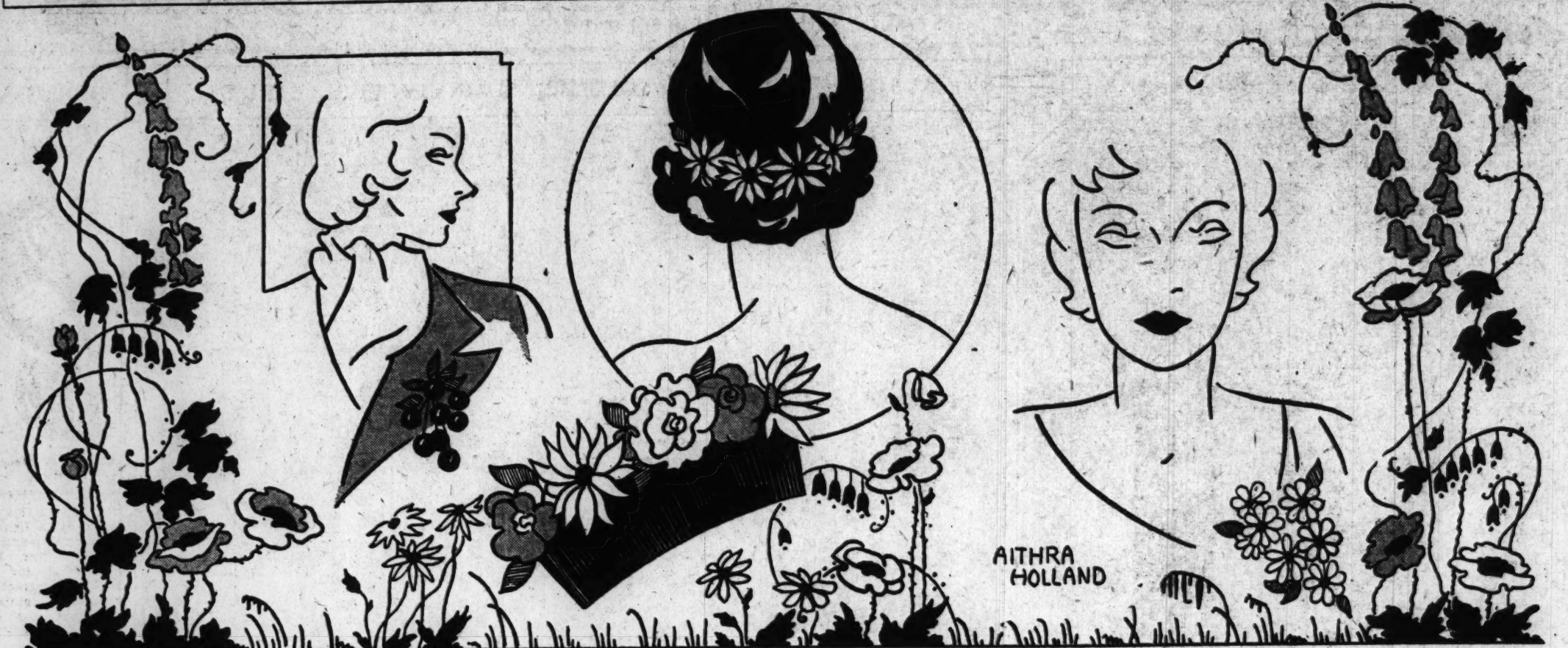
Pretty poetry? No, much more than that—eternal truth. Not just "religious truth" for "church people." Truth for the man in the street as well as the priest in the pulpit.

Creamy Frosting
Three tablespoons cream
Two tablespoons butter
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups sifted confectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients. Beat two minutes. Let stand five minutes. Beat well, frost cookies or cakes.

CUTICURA OINTMENT
Relieves Skin Irritations
quickly and easily. For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chaps, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, prompt relief may be found by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

Price 25c and 50c
Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 7G, Malden, Mass.

FLOWERS BLOOM IN FASHIONS :: :: By Sylvia Stiles



BUDDING crocus no longer can be considered a certain indication that Spring is here, nor a daisy chain something associated with college honors. The crocus you most likely will be wearing on the lapel of your tailored suit long before the frost is out of the ground while the daisy chain will be an essential part of your evening coiffure.

That old nursery rhyme about Contrary Mary and the flowers that grew in her garden didn't

make much sense, but there's no more sense to the flowers that are blooming on store counters. Mary had silver bells and cockle shells and pretty girls all in a row. The stores have berries and cherries as well as grapes thriving with the gardenias and the violets.

Stems no longer are considered essential to floral perfection. A comb, a pin or a clip will be equally as useful and much more effective. In fact, the flower with a stem is seldom seen among the Spring's favorites. Gardenias, the aristocrats of the flower world, whether real or artificial, are being used so extensively for costume decoration that they are taking the place of jeweled clips and hair ornaments. Two or three of them appear together attached to a comb. One will have a clip or a pin underneath so that it can be fastened to the neckline of a frock or tucked into the hair. The same original treatment is afforded practically all flowers.

The novelty of attachments and of placements is equaled by the novelty of materials. While the ability to look natural is an asset of a few, others show a tendency to launch new species. Patent leather in gay color schemes, plaid pique, silk crepe, taffeta and organdie are responsible for this latter trend.

Illustrated are some of fashion's whims which have to do with flowers. Those cherries attached to the lapel of the tailored suit at left in the group are perhaps the most striking of all the new flower ornaments because it is novel to see a cluster of multi-colored field blossoms attached to a comb. They are suggested for wear with printed frocks carrying out the same color scheme or with dark chiffon.

The use of flower clips is illustrated at the right of the circle. Sometimes only one clip appears to decorate the draped neckline of a frock, or two may be employed, one at either side of a collar. Another fancy is to place a flower comb or clip in the hair and a flower-clip on the frock.

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How the Sims Negative Double Works When Properly Handled

By P. Hal Sims

THIS double should, as I have tried to explain, be used as a strategic, rapierlike bidding device instead of being (as in the hands of many experts) a bludgeon invariably composed of so many primary tricks, it is really a bad in Contract if you use it automatically to inform your opponents exactly what they have to expect in the hands of your hand. I mean aces and kings. When they do become the ultimate declarer after a double known to be of a guaranteed type and strength, your hand is strapped from start to finish. And if they are not declarers, you may not have sufficient safety in your hand to warrant your partner playing the hand as a low contract doubled, where your aces and kings will be wasted. On these occasions you will find, if you analyze the situation intelligently, that you have forced your partner to expect in the hands of your hand a defensive in type and you really wanted your opponents to bid. Under compulsion from you, he stopped them bidding when their bidding would be to your advantage. In cases where they continue bidding, it is because they have located the missing high cards in your hand and know that your cards will be useless against them so far as setting the contract is concerned—their distribution can overcome your doubling values.

All the above disasters are likely to occur from a blunder of using the negative double in Contract as it was used in Auction, and only as it was used in Auction. The treatment I have given you will, I feel sure, improve your defensive bidding beyond measure, and save as well as gain thousands of points for you. But it must be employed by a partnership, not only by one

member of the partnership, for it marshals and commands 26 cards, and cannot do its stuff with only 13.

The Constructive Aspect.
♠ 10xxx
♥ 10xxx
♦ 10xxx
♣ 10xxx
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
♠ KQxxx
♥ KQxxx
♦ KQxxx
♣ KQxxx

In the South position, I held this hand against a very famous partnership in a rubber game. East dealt and bid a spade; I doubled. West passed; my partner dutifully bid two hearts, two spades by East; four hearts by me. This contract was doubled by East and as you see it is a lay-down for North, who only has to take the finesse indicated by the bidding, particularly by East's eventual business double.

Here is the Point I Wish to Make. Look at the combined North and South hands. Nothing can make North bid unless South forces him to do so. The opponents have opened the bidding; if you bid two hearts, your partner can never bid. If your defensive bidding methods should require a forcing overall from you of three hearts, rearrange the other 38 cards somewhat, leaving East with a spade bid, and you can see how West might have a "muscle double" and set you from two tricks up to four or even more. However, by doubling you learn immediately that your partner has four hearts in his hand. This immediately eliminates several losers from yours, and you know that in a contract of four hearts your side will not go down more than one trick even if every card is wrong, not conceivably more than two.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Don't stand on a rocking chair to reach anything up high. If you haven't a sturdy straight chair handy, go get the ladder—but don't take a chance on that wobbly rocker.

MORE EFFECTIVE Relief FROM PAIN
—because St. Joseph Aspirin is genuine and pure and FRIEST. Strength-devoiding moisture in the air cannot rob St. Joseph Aspirin of its healing power and full effectiveness because each package is wrapped and sealed in moisture-proof cellophane. *World's Largest Seller at 10c.*
★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★

St. Joseph PURE ASPIRIN
AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK
N.B.C. Wed. 9 p.m., CST, 10 p.m., EST.

Home-Made Starch
Rice water carefully strained makes excellent starch for blouses and such things. So have boiled rice as part of your menu wash day, and the water from it will help with the washing. You'll feel happy efficient, too.

CHILDREN should have Real Juices, not imitations of

Hires Root Beer
Wholesome
Delicious

MAKE IT AT HOME

Spring Styles Show Unusual Individuality

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, March 5. SPRING clothes, we think, have never been so individually styled and you don't walk into yourself all the time just because you don't pay a week's salary for a dress. And the things you can do to "change" a dress around. In fact, some of the smart shops are showing dresses with changeable neckwear.

A plain, well and simply cut navy blue crepe dress is a fine basis for working out this scheme. It lends itself beautifully to the more formal touches of lace and satin and throat and wrists; and yet, smart, tailored piques and even gingham give you a practical street dress.

Man-tailored coats are going to go over well, double breasted, slashed pockets, fitted in at the waist; the coats are particularly worn over a dress with a well tailored neckline. . . . These coats are mostly belted in back and kick pleats are in the front.

There are many coats with white pique collars, but frankly we just never could see these—but, if you like them they are "it."

Any cooked white fish can be flaked and made into a pleasing salad. A little chopped celery, grated carrot, lettuce and mayonnaise will add to its attractiveness.

SURE...it's grand!
Watch that smile when you pass him Snider Catsup. Spiced to a man's taste. He'll want more . . . and more . . . and more . . .

Give a man Snider CATSUP

YOU CAN WAX FLOORS WITHOUT RUBBING—MAKE OLD FURNITURE LOOK LIKE NEW

QUART OF NEW, NO-WORK OLD ENGLISH NO-RUBBING FLOOR POLISH reg. price \$1.00

BOTTLE OF THE NEW, GREASELESS SATIN-FINISH FURNITURE POLISH reg. price .25

VALUE \$1.25

You Get Both for 89¢

Now we want you to discover for yourself this amazing new way to wax your floors without working, without rubbing. We want to make it easy for you to try this Old English No-Rubbing Floor Polish—the new-day, no-work way of waxing floors—to show you how much better you can make your floors look with less work.

So we are making you a wonderful money saving offer.

All you do is go to any paint, hardware or department store and ask for a quart of the new Old English No-Rubbing Floor Polish. You get a

full-size bottle of the famous Old English Satin-Finish Furniture Polish that makes old pieces of furniture look like new. You will get both for about what the floor polish usually costs! Don't delay. Be sure that you get this bargain. Get it today.

HEAR LAZY DAN
This famous minstrel man is entertaining his merry band of minstrels over coast-to-coast Columbia Network. Hear him. Next Sunday tune in Station KMOX, 12:30 P. M.

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but did you know who said them first?

1—"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die."

2—"A word to the wise is enough."

3—"I don't give a continental."

4—"Hitch your wagon to a star."

5—"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

6—"Clubs, not spades, are trumps."

Turn to Page Four, Columns Four for the answers.

Crepe Dance Frock

WASHINGTON.—Peggy and Mildred English, the only twins on this season's debutante list at the capital, have identical dance frocks of the palest pink crepe, trimmed simply with braided satin of the same shade which outlines the neckline and fashions the belts.

Mix the batter for hot cakes or waffles in a wide-mouthed pitcher. Then it can be poured onto the griddle without spilling all over the stove.

Any cooked white fish can be flaked and made into a pleasing salad. A little chopped celery, grated carrot, lettuce and mayonnaise will add to its attractiveness.

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Dutch Peach Cake

One and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons lard.
One-half cup milk.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out until one inch thick. Place on greased baking pan, cover with peach mixture of.

Three tablespoons soft butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One cup peaches.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix ingredients, spread on soft dough. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with cream.

DR PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT
goes farther—stronger

Shamrock Sandwiches
Twenty-four slices white bread.
One-fourth cup butter, soft.
Three tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Three tablespoons chopped pickles.
One-half cup white cream cheese.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons cream.
Arrange bread slices in pairs. Mix rest of ingredients until very soft and creamy. Spread on bread, press together as sandwiches and cut out shamrock shapes. Wrap in waxed paper and damp cloth and store in icebox until serving time.

Floral Effect in Styles
Emily Post on Names

Conventions That Govern Use of Name
By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I WAS brought up to believe that no lady was called "Mrs. Mary," but I find that in a local paper the guests at a party are all listed as Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Sarah, I wonder you would print your opinion on this.

Answer: Mrs. Mary is still in vogue in smart society. When a report of a party is given, it is not unusual for the hostess to list the guests as Mrs. First Names, his assumption that he is referring to the fashionable world becomes an absurdity. Whether this is important or not is a question of point of view.

Dear Mrs. Post:
After all you've printed on this subject, I still do not understand: EMILY POST My husband's name is J. William Smith. His father was J. William Smith, of course my husband used just to distinguish himself. His father died a few months before our wedding, and, wishing to name his son after his father and dead grandfather, he (the baby) was registered as J. William Smith. Should he have been something else?

Answer: It is true that he is third J. William Smith, but curiously his name is J. William Smith Jr. Had your husband continued to call himself J. William Smith Jr., the baby would be called J. William Smith III. This is correct, but for various reasons this is incorrect in so many times set aside. Never, however, except for definite and good reasons.

Save the paraffin from the dry of jelly glasses. Wash the paraffin dry it, and it's all ready for again.

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After all you've printed on this subject, I still do not understand: My husband's name is J. William Smith, but my husband used to distinguish himself. He died a few months before our son was born and, wishing to name for his father and dead father, he (the baby) was named as J. William Smith. Should he have been named something else?

Answer: It is true that he is named J. William Smith, but curiously his name is J. William Smith Jr. Had your husband continued to call himself J. William Smith Jr., the baby would be J. William Smith III. This is correct, but for various reasons this incorrectness is a times set aside. Never, however, except for definite and good reason.

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FINEST
FLAVOR
LOWEST COST
PER CUP
LIPTON'S

N WONDER
HE WORLD
WERE
S OF THEIR TIM

EMPLE OF DIANA.
of Diana at Ephesus was the as well as worship, and was Erastosthenes who sought there. As rebuilt by the Ephesians the glory of the original its main altar by Praxiteles, its porticoes all of white marble elaborated with gold and filled with works of art.

miracle of Today
Is Coming!
it has been given the only name describes it—the MIRACLE Wait and watch for it.

TY ICE & FUEL CO.
LAR WAVE DIVISION

No. 4 of a Series
YOU KNOW THE
WONDERS OF THE
WORLD?
ATCH FOR NO. 5

rant at Carter
Bob Zuppke's Picture
of College Athletics
in the POST-DISPATCH

When Love Is Certain, Time Means Little

Parental Objections Are Sometimes Overcome by Waiting if Age Is the Cause.

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:
I WAS married when I was 16 years old. When my parents learned of it, the marriage was annulled. I can't blame them for taking this action, but since then I have never been able to forget this boy. He was 19 at the time, but he had a devil-may-care attitude, and was, at the time, out of work. Maybe some people think that a girl 16 can't really care enough for a fellow to marry him, and mean it, but I did. This is shown by the fact that I am not asked for a date. However, I have never had a date since our marriage was broken up.

When the annulment was granted, I thought I was glad, but now, I suppose I was wrong. The boy has come back and again and begged me to take him back and to leave the city and start over again, but I just can't hurt my parents again. What am I going to do? Please help me, and don't say "you're too young to think of marriage and love." Maybe I am too young to think of it, but at the same time in our lives, we all do things without thinking of them.

JACKIE.
If you are sure, finally, that you care so much for this boy, and he cares for you in the same way, then you will both be willing to take a little time to convince your parents that you still want each other.

Your letter is slightly vague, because you intimate there was something wrong about the boy—perhaps the vital reason for your parents' opposition. The "devil-may-care" attitude, if that were all, would doubtless be overlooked as he grew older, settled down and himself capable of being married and taking care of a wife. If there is a graver objection and he has made no effort to change, you are fortunate that your parents took the step they did.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is the second time I have written. I would like very much to be a policeman and I would like to know what to do? Do I have to be married or single or what? Is 17 years old too young? ANN.

Yes, I have answered your letter—and yes, you are too young, much! You must remember that it is a pretty spooky job and that it takes courage, rapid judgment, and maybe, sometimes, brawn. Ask at your nearest police station, or at police headquarters. Talk to an experienced policeman, one who will give you the straight truth; then see if you are so crazy for this kind of a job.

Dear Martha Carr:
AT PRESENT I am working for a near-well-to-do family. I get very little pay. Of course I get my meals and their kindness is quite unusual; but if you are empty-handed, no kindness will help. The second consideration that I am helping to support the family. My mother feels that I can seek work where I will be paid more and do less housework, so that I may help her at home. I feel that I might do this by looking before I go to my work every morning. I don't know whether to tell these people I am doing this; I feel that it might be unfair not to do so. And if I did tell them, I might be out of work before time for me to leave. Maybe you can tell me if they have a code for girls who do housework, or will have soon or ever.

You deserve commendation for keeping your standards high, and for your feeling of loyalty. The arrangement you have, while much to be desired because of kindness of your employers, is a business matter, too. So I think you need not feel any guilt about trying to better yourself financially; but giving your employers plenty of time, to replace you in their own work, without help. I do not know of a code as yet, which applies to maids or to domestic service.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your article in tonight's paper in regard to the Delphin Society. This society was organized in the interest of higher education, personal improvement and social progress. Its course is national in scope and we have 24 chapters in St. Louis. If anyone wishes to ask any questions about the society, I shall be glad to answer them.

MARJORIE BELL HEINRICH.
7375 Delmar. Supervisor.
Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

WOMEN WORKERS IN RUSSIA

By RALPH BARNES

KUZNETZ, Western Siberia. "NEWER women workers," she said, "for I believe that when a woman does so she loses her authority among men. If you are a woman, I think you should be a woman." It was twenty-two-year-old Evgenie Troshinova. Sack speaking. We were atop a partially-constructed blast furnace at the Kuznets steel plant. Evgenie was in charge of the night shift on that particular construction job. She was one of more than 10,000 women engaged at Kuznets on every kind of work from pick-and-shovel up to that of engineer.

On all sides were the lights of the steel plant, and of the city in the wilderness, which it had brought into existence. A few hundred yards away was a reddish glow, which indicated the location of the electric coke ovens.

"As it is, I get along very well with the men working under me," Evgenie continued. "And I don't shout at them either. At first I was talking about it. I had an argument with my first boss. He was pretty hard-boiled, and I guess I was the first one ever to contradict him on the job. I stuck by my guns and afterwards we were good friends. "Being a woman, I have to work somewhat more carefully, of course, than I would if I were a man, for when something goes wrong, the usual comment is 'What can you expect of a woman?' Really, I believe I can do my job just as well as a man could."

Evgenie wore a short jacket which was padded with cotton, like a quilt, to keep out the cold, and a leather hat or helmet, with ear flaps. Her skirt, made of coarse material, reached to just below her knees. She was shod with clumsy felt boots of the type commonly worn in this country in winter.

"Thanks, I don't smoke," she said with a smile when I offered her a cigarette.

"Just now," she continued, "we are on a rush job, trying to get the furnace 'blown-in' on schedule. I am working a 12-hour shift, and I hardly have time for a rest day. In fact, most of the time when I am not here at work, or asleep in my room, I am going to and from our restaurant."



A typical Russian woman laborer.

"When the work is not quite so heavy, I read a great deal—and not about blast furnaces, either. I go to the cinema, and sometimes even have a regular theater which I attend. I like skiing, and go in for it as much as I can."

"But most of all I like my work. I am lonesome for it when I am on leave, and sometimes even on free day I want to get back to it. You know work is making us women different beings. I find that I'm not much interested in making myself pretty, in having pretty clothes. It's a simple life out here. In fact, I go to the theater dressed as I am now."

"But why is it?" I asked, "that there are relatively few women in high positions in the Soviet regime?"

"Because the women of the older generation were not properly trained," Evgenie replied. "There was a case in point here. Some time ago a woman party member (Communist), about 40 years old, was put in charge of blast furnace construction. She was a good organizer, but she lacked a technical background, and she was too old to acquire it. She had to be relieved, and put on something else. When we young women who are trained reach her age we will be able to hold down anything. You must expect to see us of this younger generation produce results."

Evgenie explained the construction work on the blast furnace, which was then in progress. When completed it will be the biggest furnace in the country, she said. Far down inside a wood fire was crackling. The furnace was already being dried out. Motions to me to follow, the girl led the way down the iron stairways, up which we had climbed.

THE building in which Evgenie lived was constructed in part of logs. She occupied a single room, plus kitchenette, in a several-room apartment. A large brick-and-plaster stove, characteristic of the country, was conspicuous in one corner of the modest chamber. Opposite was a small cactus plant. There were several chairs, a table and a bed. On the walls were a number of pieces of brightly colored embroidery, about the size of pillow covers. In the designs were gnomes and mushrooms and Japanese ladies in kimonos.

"Yes, they are my work," said Evgenie, pointing to the embroidered pieces.

Evgenie explained that though she was an "udarnik" (shock-brigadier), pledged to special efforts on the job, she was neither a "Komsomol" (member of the Young Communist League, nor a member of the Communist Party.

Though born in the Ukraine, she spent most of her early years in Eastern Siberia, where her father was employed on the railroads. The family returned to the Ukraine when the girl was in her middle teens. Given a good deal of freedom by her mother and father, she learned early to depend on her own resources. In possession occasionally of a railroad pass as a result of her father's railroad work, she traveled long distances alone through the Soviet provinces.

Evgenie finally entered a technical school at Dneprostroy and completed a course there in metalurgy.

Graduated from the technical school in 1931, Evgenie, in the company of several men and women classmates, was sent to Kuznets, and except for vacation periods, has been here ever since.

Gable's Next Will Be Play On New York

Miriam Hopkins Gets Lead in Crook Play—Lyon in "Alien Corn."

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—HAT with adoring females trying to steal his handkerchiefs and the whole town of New York reported to have gone "Gable," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio will greet their star three weeks hence with a new scenario laid in the very town he conquered.

Since Clark went out and made himself a matinee idol he will be more carefully studied. M-G-M will put him into more dramatic roles. His next Manhattan Melodrama, written in the best Arthur Caesar fashion, will be produced by David Selznick and put into scenario shape by Oliver H. P. Garrett.

Miriam Hopkins is going "Crookish" on the screen again. If she does as good a job as she did in "Trouble in Paradise" with Herbert Marshall, she will vote in favor of it. Paramount has purchased "The Notorious Sophie" a magazine serial by Frederick Irving Anderson.

It never rains but it pours in this film business. Ben Lyon was all ready to leave for New York on a personal appearance contract when he was summoned to the radio studios by E. H. Griffith to play opposite Ann Harding in "Alien Corn." You see, Ben was the chief male interest in "Lady With a Past" with Constance Bennett which Griffith directed and he has always wanted Ben in another picture.

Chatter in Hollywood: Sally O'Neill, now visiting in New York, is reported to be headed straight for the altar. The lucky man is Tommy Gulan, brother of the late Texas Guinan, famous night club hostess. There are those who say the knot will be tied before Sally returns to home and mother. But Sally's Ma hopes she'll wait until she comes home.

Alice White has always felt that all her husband, Cy Bartlett, needed was a good typewriter and some copy paper to prove his ability. Cy went out and oiled his machine and wrote the right answer to any question a human being can ask—if he or she can properly interpret these symbols. Why is the profit motive always behind war? It always is—profit in the form of increased territory, colonies, empires, profits on war materials, profits in foods, profits in everything from slaves to prizes of conflict. Profits bought at the price of beauty, harmony, hope, love, philosophy, life—profits that cause destitution, paupers, widows, orphans, disease, insanity, cripples, beggars, death. Why? Because we read the divine symbols wrongly. We must learn the lesson of Mars, not by destruction as in the past, but by construction.

Your Year Ahead.
Sons and daughters of this birth-date should be setting their houses in order, paying what they owe, seeing to it that they deserve much of life, for the year following this one ahead will bring what they have merited. After Nov. 26, this year, prepare to step out a little, expand, get ready for new adventures. Danger: June 20-July 31, and Oct. 30-Jan. 13, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Problems prominent; look 'em square in the eye and beat 'em—! (Copyright, 1934.)

Separate enamel tops may be bought in the department stores to fit over any ordinary wooden kitchen table.

In New Movie



CLARK GABLE... Manhattan the scene of his next picture.

such as few strangers to this town ever had, Virginia Peine Lehmann has decided to settle down and really go after a screen career. Kingston and Harris, representing her, have obtained a good contract with Warner Brothers and Virginia will make her debut in "Dames" opposite Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ruth Chatterton right at home here in Hollywood with George Brent by her side refuting untrue rumors of a coming divorce; Capt. Philip Astley, husband of Madeleine Carroll, off for England; he takes back with him all the clothes that Madeleine will not need; she will be seeing him again in a few weeks; W. S. Van Dyke, "Woody" to his pals, doing some real dandling at the Beverly Wilshire with pretty Ruth Mannix; Dick Powell and Mary Brian all happy and everything again, also at the Beverly-O Wilshire having fun; the Paul Munis back in Hollywood after a marvelous vacation in Russia; Jackie Cooper eating everything in sight at the Beverly Derby.

Feathers on Scarf

PARIS.—Feather tipped scarfs are something new for spring wear. Schiaparelli puts soft birds' breast feathers tinted pale apricot and periwinkle blue on the ends of a scarf of brown crinkled silk called "new bark." The costume which it accompanies is made of the same crinkled fabric and combines a short-sleeved frock with a waist-length jacket.

After a merry whirl in Hollywood

Every Day Is A Little Life To Live Well

The Future as Well as Past Should Be Shut Off to Make Most of Present.

By The Rev. Joseph Ford Newton

If we do not live today, we do not live at all. Today is all the time there is, just a few flying hours poised between the future and the past. Seize it, live it, use it before it fades away.

Yesterday is dead and gone, like a fallen autumn leaf. Tomorrow is only a vision, a hope, a dream; it never arrives. One day is enough, if we are wise enough to take it and have the wit and will to live it.

"Live in day-tight compartments," a great physician told us. Do not let yesterday impose upon today with its vain regrets, or tomorrow becloud it with futile forebodings. Live a day at a time. When today is done let it die, shut it out of mind, close the door, turn the page. Easy to say but hard to do? Yes, until we learn the trick of it, which is one of the first arts of living if we are not to overload ourselves with the burden of the past and the anxiety of the future.

Herbert had to learn the knack of it, fighting the great white plague in his little rectory at Breckinridge. But he did it, turning his days into songs that still sing in the hearts of men to this day. To die daily, as St. Paul said, insures our resurrection to a new life.

Shut off the future, too, as tightly as the past. Idle dreams, fond fantasies and empty castles built in the air, are futile. They break our hearts and tangle our heads, as an old song tells us. It is today as lived intensely, earnestly, without fear, that makes a real future.

Each day is a little life, an opportunity for joy spread out about us, meant for us, inviting us. Why mar it with morbid musings, or beshadow it with dark fears—it will never come again! Begin each day with a prayer of thanks; live it in faith and fellowship, in your hand a sword for evil, in your heart a bit of a song. (Copyright, 1934.)

All measurements should be level.

O'MATCHO
HIMSA—
THESE MATCHES
REPRESENT A
BOOK SHELF OF
EARLY-AMERICAN
POETRY.
"ONE OF THE
BOOKS IS BY A POET
WHO WAS BORN 127
YEARS AGO TODAY."
"AFTER READING
ALL ABOUT THE
SCHOONER 'HESPERUS' IN THAT
BOOK—I REMOVED ONE MATCH
FROM THE 'SHELF' AND CHANGED
THE POSITIONS OF 2—AND THERE
WERE HIS INITIALS. WHAT SAY?"

Now most of the stores have given them a place of honor among their liquor gadgets. You will find most of them very tightly woven and of natural colored straw. Decorations are quite beneath the dignity.

No one could mistake the mission of a generous pottery jar because it has two life-size pretzels for a handle. These brown biscuits rise to the top as though proud that they have returned to power. Crudely designed plates and beer mugs may be selected to complete an informal service.

A family of bowls which deserves a good home in a provincial farmhouse came all the way from France without a casualty. Some of them are tall and some of them are short, but all look as though they could be put into quick service. Crude flower designs in warm tones and brown borders give them a certain distinction.

Until recently the only wine baskets you could find were either in the antique shop or in the attic.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME
You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half a pint of water add one ounce of a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.
Barbo Compound color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy, and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

**TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE**
» by WYNN «
FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.
FINANCIALLY extravagant, but a good, creative day, nevertheless. Keep money circulating for good causes. Also favorable for starting courses of self-development. If your personal skill could stand improving, go to it.

War Profits.
The philosophy behind the symbols and rulerships of the Zodiac give the right answer to any question a human being can ask—if he or she can properly interpret these symbols. Why is the profit motive always behind war? It always is—profit in the form of increased territory, colonies, empires, profits on war materials, profits in foods, profits in everything from slaves to prizes of conflict. Profits bought at the price of beauty, harmony, hope, love, philosophy, life—profits that cause destitution, paupers, widows, orphans, disease, insanity, cripples, beggars, death. Why? Because we read the divine symbols wrongly. We must learn the lesson of Mars, not by destruction as in the past, but by construction.

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Tomorrow.
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Separate enamel tops may be bought in the department stores to fit over any ordinary wooden kitchen table.

**Nestle
COLORINSE**
NEW LIFE FOR FADED HAIR...
Every woman can keep her hair fresh and glamorous with youthful color sparkle and sheen. A rinse with Nestle Colorinse gives that magic color liveliness and vibrant lustre of healthy, natural hair. Not a dye or a bleach. A harmless vegetable compound... with 12 tints to choose from. THE NESTLE-LEHR CO., NEW YORK

At all good hairdressers and beauty shops. Nestle Colorinse, Superior, Delmonico and Henna Shampoo.

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This safety feature alone makes it advisable to discard your old iron in favor of one of these irons.
And the "AMERICAN BEAUTY" is so designed and constructed as to assure years of satisfactory, trouble-free service. It costs a little more at first, but is much cheaper in the long run.
Just right for dainty sheer pieces; for heavy table or bed linens or anything in between. The automatic control maintains exactly the right temperature... always. Naturally, with this iron your work can be done easier, better and in less time.
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POPEYE Hands Gloom
A Knockout
EVERY DAY
IN THE POST-DISPATCH

GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

THE door of the pantry swung open and Anna came in bringing the coffee and a tray loaded with Christmas presents for everyone in the family. She always crocheted things for them, nightgown tops for the three women and neckties for the three men.

Looking at her, good-natured and comfortable and reliable, Susan realized that if any one person had brought herself and John up, that person was Anna. She had always packed their lunches for school, run after them with raincoats in wet weather, mended tears in their clothes before Aunt Emma should find them and scold about them.

"Something nice from Mr. Sweetie, hm?" she asked, pausing behind Susan's chair to admire the wrist watch. "He paid a lot of money for that, I guess."

"His name is Mr. Steffen, Anna," Lute said sharply, looking at her with disfavor. The family had never been quite satisfied with Anna. She might work for them 12 hours a day, and usually did, but they were never pleased with her manner as a servant. She was forever forgetting to say, "Mr. Broderick's residence," when she answered the telephone, and she often forgot to cover the palm of her hand with a napkin when she was handing the plates around the table. She listened at the crack of the pantry door to the talk that went on at the table too, and did other little things that got on the nerves of the older members of the family. "Mr. Steffen," she said now, all apology.

"Excuse me," she continued after a second. "I like to tell you something—in my country on Christmas if you take some stranger into the house and feed him you get the good luck all the year."

She inclined her blond head toward the hall, and listening Susan could hear Mr. Sholes coming down the stairs, evidently on his way to buy his breakfast.

"What I think is this—maybe we could give Mr. Sholes something to eat now," she finished in a low voice. "I mean it's Christmas day, and—"

"I understand, Anna," said Uncle Worthy, frowning at her over the top of his nose-pieces. "That's not the custom in America." He seemed actually to shove her out of the dining room with a long wave of his hand. "You may go now. We'll ring when we need you."

The Brodericks held open house every Christmas afternoon from four to seven. The same people always came to shake hands, drift out into the dining room for eggnog and fruitcake, and then go away—to reappear at the house the next Christmas.

Ever since her fourteenth year Susan had helped Anna to get ready for the great afternoon. First of all there was the table to be made, and that had to be done soon after Thanksgiving, for, according to Aunt Edna, no fruitcake was fit to be eaten until a month after it had been baked.

As soon as the one o'clock dinner was out of the way Susan always set the table with all the best china and napkins in the house. The bowl of wax fruit was taken from its place in the middle of the table and the enormous cutglass punch bowl was set there, filled with whipped cream and the stiffly beaten eggs, powdered with nutmeg.

At three in the afternoon Anna's beau, Herbert, would knock on the back door and come into the kitchen, where he took of his suit coat and put on a white linen one. All the rest of the year Herbert was the milkman, but from four to seven on Christmas day he was the Brodericks' houseman, opening and closing the heavy front door for their callers.

A little before four Susan would take her place beside Aunt Edna and Lute in the parlor alcove, where they always stood to shake hands with their guests and Uncle Worthy would go out to the dining room to see if the eggnog were stiff enough. And there he would stay all the afternoon, passing it out in little cutglass cups.

When Aunt Edna was not looking he would add what he called "a slight touch" to it from the tall brown liquor bottle in his den, and later on he and a few of his old cronies would burst into song with such old favorites as "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," with their arms on each other's shoulders and looking a bit raffish as they sang.

And Aunt Edna would begin to fidget and send Susan out to the dining room to find out if he were all right. And all later when all the guests were gone Uncle Worthy would become very dignified and go upstairs, quite a bit the worse for wear and none too sure-footed.

On this Christmas day of 1930 everything went just about as usual except that John and his father were not at home. During the morning Mrs. Hopper came driving up to the house to take Morris Broderick away with her, and at noon John and Allen left the house together.

"Going to the Cullens," I suppose," remarked Aunt Edna with her usual sniff as she watched their departure from behind the Battenberg lace curtains. "That's where John always does go when he can't have his own way here at home. His friendship with Mr. Sholes is just another example of his bull-headedness. Just because we don't want him to be friendly with him

TODAY'S PATTERN

Shoulders and Curves



ALL your natural grace will be emphasized by this charming frock. Very chic is the upward curve of the waistline, and the sash from the side seems that it is tied in the back. But the neck and shoulder arrangement is of exceptional interest and smartness. The ruffle edging is most femininely alluring, but you can leave this off if you prefer the simpler line of a plain edge. The little row of gay buttons in back fastens the neck-band. Flowered silks and sheers or plain fabrics are suitable.

"Pattern 1787 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. THE SPRING PATTERN BOOK will be sent for FIFTEEN CENTS. PAPER AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

The Answers

1—Taken from the Bible, Luke 12:19.

2—Poor Richard said this in Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

3—This phrase and a similar one, "Not worth a continental," originated shortly after the American Revolution, when the paper money issued by the Continental Congress became practically worthless, due to the lack of sufficient gold reserves.

4—Found in "Civilization," by Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American poet and essayist, who was born in 1803.

5—This was in a letter dated March 10, 1746, and written by Lord Chesterfield, English statesman and orator, who is known for his "Letters to his son," Philip Stanhope.

6—Sir John Lawrence, British Viceroy and Governor-General of India, sent this a telegram to the commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, General George Anson, at the outbreak of the Great Mutiny, May 1857. Instead of the General waiting on the defensive and "digging in," Lawrence wanted him to attack.

over. The party was in full swing and everything was going along swimmingly. "I'll start right over, Sara," Susan said into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

Italian Casserole

Three tablespoons fat
Two tablespoons onions
Two tablespoons chopped celery
Two tablespoons green peppers
Two cups cooked macaroni.

One cup tomatoes
One-half cup diced cheese
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Heat fat in frying pan. Add onion and celery. Cook slowly fifteen minutes. Stir frequently.

Soon after 4 o'clock the door bell began to clamour through the waiting house. The Kendalls were the first of the callers—old Dr. Kendall and his wife. The doctor was tall and thin with a high black nose and blue faded eyes. Mrs. Kendall was short and stout and full of talk.

"So little Susan Broderick is going to be married!" she exclaimed, holding Susan's hands in her own tightly gloved ones. "These girls do grow up in no time at all, don't they?" She declared that there was not a nicer boy in the whole town than Wallace Steffen. "He used to come to our house a great deal, Susan. Eleanor knew him around with him part of one winter. Such a good steady boy."

Eleanor Kendall was five or six years older than Susan, and Susan never had known her well. But she remembered her, a tall blonde girl full of high spirits, who had married and gone away to live in Akron, where her husband's people owned a rubber tire factory.

"I've just come home from Akron—and you ought to see Eleanor's boys! Busters, both of them—" Mrs. Kendall chattered on and Susan slipped away to make sure that Anna had plenty of hot water ready for the eggnog.

In the dining room Uncle Worthy stood over the punch bowl, his arms bowed out stiffly because the armholes of his best coat were too tight for him. He had been pouring his "bitters" into the eggnog and a rim of yellow foam on his upper lip showed that he had been tasting it.

The hall was filled with new arrivals when Susan started back to the parlor a few minutes later, and the telephone was ringing above the sound of voices. She stopped and answered it.

"Hello! Merry Christmas, Susan!" Sara Cullen's voice, high and cheerful, greeted her. "We're getting together a dunking party over here, and we want to know if there's any chance for you to break away and come over."

What on earth could a "dunking" party be, Susan wondered. But whatever it was it would be fun, she knew. The Cullens always managed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

"John's here, and he's brought Mr. Sholes," Sara's voice said in her ear. "They're going to go down to the store to get some things that I need for some doughnuts I'm going to make—and they can meet you if you'll start right away. Say you will, Susan. Your family don't really expect you to stay there at an old folks' party. Just tell them you're leaving."

It sounded so easy and simple when Sara said it that way. "Your family don't really expect you to stay. Just tell them you're leaving." Susan had a sudden longing to do just as she suggested. To tell Aunt Edna she was going and then start out.

After all, Sara was right; it wasn't her party but Lute's and Aunt Edna's and Uncle Worthy's. The guests were their old friends, and the entertainment was the kind they enjoyed. Not even her father and John had felt that it was necessary to be there that afternoon. Besides, all the real work was

Willy Nilly Tries To Keep the Pond For His Friends

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I really isn't healthful," repeated Grandpa, "to have that pond, and I'm going to drain it."

"You can't do that!" shouted Willy Nilly. "That pond belongs to the Ducks. They live there all the time except when they come up to my house. They couldn't get along without it. Whatever are you talking about?"

"Quack, quack, quack, quack," quacked the Ducks miserably. "We can't get along without our pond. We love our pond. We must have our pond. It is ours, ours, ours, quack, quack, quack!"

"Did I ever hear of such nerve!" crowed Top Notch, the Rooster. "I don't care for a pond, but I wouldn't want to take it away from the Ducks. He's a mean old thing."

"I hate Grandpa Grouchy Galump!" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

It was fortunate that Grandpa Grouchy Galump could not understand their talk—for his own sake—but from their voices he could tell that they were very angry.

"There's nothing unhealthful about that pond," said Willy Nilly. "We're always in the best of health and we are nearer the pond than you are—and the Ducks live there all the time."

"It's not healthful," Grandpa Grouchy Galump stubbornly repeated. "It's a place that will just make mosquitoes flourish, and I hate mosquitoes."

"I hate mosquitoes, too," said Willy Nilly. "We never have any."

"I'm going to drain that pond," said Grandpa once again.

Tomorrow—"The Argument."

Corn and Cheese Souffle

Another good little dish to get away from so much fish during the Lenten season. One tablespoon melted butter, one tablespoon chopped green peppers, one-quarter cup flour, two cups milk, one cup shoe-peg corn, one cup grated cheese, three eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon paprika. Beat eggs well, add other ingredients and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm and lightly browned.

New Japanese Ambassador Uses The Latest American Slang

By Marie Manning

WASHINGTON, March 5.

HIROSHI SAITO, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador, is no stranger to American psychology and our passion for elegants and proverbs. Most cleverly he has made use of "a soft answer turneth away wrath" by converting it into a slangy answer turneth away an embarrassing question.

Asked if his country contemplated war with the United States, he confined himself to "poppy-cock!" To a lady who suggested his diplomatic duties might be difficult here, he answered:

"Just a cinch, Madam!" He learned American slang when he was Japanese Consul to New York. He says "may I swipe one of your cigarettes," when helping himself fraternally.

But "poppy-cock" seems the Ambassador's favorite escape from a situation. Any diplomatic questions about Manchukuo or Henry Pu-Yi brings out, prompt as a cuckoo from its clock, that convenient word, but if a lady asks him a difficult question, he lifts "poppy-cock," as if it were a perfumed phrase intended for her ears alone.

Difficulties of naming bull calves after statesmen.

Senator Carter Glass had a request from ex-Representative Frank Lever of South Carolina, a day or two ago. Lever reminded Senator Glass that, as the Senator was not making any money from his herd of prize Jerseys on his Lynchburg farm, he might favor him with a bull calf, which he might name Senator Carter Glass.

Lever got a letter in which Senator Glass said he'd be glad to donate a bull calf, and while appreciating the honor of naming it after him, thought it well to tell him about the last time he drew one of these namesakes.

A friend in Nelson County also asked for a bull calf, and agreed to name it for Senator Glass. Thriftily, cutting down a telegram to his wife to as few words as possible, he wired:

"Expect Senator Carter Glass, arriving 4:45 from Lynchburg." The friend's wife had half a dozen chickens slaughtered, the best ham brought from the smokehouse,



HIROSHI SAITO . . . just a cinch, madame.

and met the train. Passenger cars emptied—no Senator Glass. Up and down the platform she flew, inquiring if anyone had seen her distinguished guest, Senator Carter Glass. "Yessum," said a freight-handler, who strangely enough had never heard of Virginia's senior Senator. "I got him in a crate, in de freight cart, and am just waitin' for one of these here boys to give me a hand."

Full of apprehension of some terrible fate which had befallen the Senator, the lady climbed into the freight-car, and was given a preview of Carter Glass' fine young namesake, the jersey bull calf.

A soap shaker will keep soap from sticking to silver when it is being washed after cleaning.

More Discussion On the Nature of Amebic Dysentery

By Dr. Iago Galdston

AMEBIC dysentery gives rise to certain characteristic symptoms which, however, frequently resemble the symptoms of other diseases.

Cases of amebic dysentery have been mistaken for acute appendicitis, peritonitis and other inflammatory conditions affecting the gastro-intestinal tract and other organs of the abdomen. In acute amebic dysentery onset is usually sudden. The patient has very severe pain in the abdomen. He may suffer with vomiting and with other disturbing symptoms.

The outstanding symptom, ever, is severe diarrhea. In a majority of cases this condition persists for three or four days then clears up. Milder attacks of a similar nature may then arise from time to time, or the condition may develop into what is called chronic amebic dysentery.

The acute forms of the disease as was witnessed in the last epidemic, may end fatally. Chronic forms of the disease produce a state of constant invalidism.

The positive diagnosis of amebic dysentery depends upon the finding of the ameba or its eggs. Sometimes it is necessary to do a study of the lining of the intestine, the ameba being discovered in tissues of ulcer areas.

The disease is treated with drugs known as emetine, which usually brings prompt relief. It is estimated that in about one of the early cases, a single cure of treatment with emetine will cure the patient.

In other repeated courses treatment is required before the sufferer is freed of his parasite. Unfortunately, however, a certain percentage of chronic cases cannot be completely freed of the ameba causing the disease.

When using oatmeal cookies, puddings, put it through the grinder. It will blend better in recipe.

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TOMORROW: GREAT BASEBALL

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1270; KFUO, 550.

10 Noon—MUSICALS.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess; "The Little French Princess." WEW—Mary Lou Friterson, pianist. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program.

11:30 KFUO—Services. Rev. F. Gross; organ. KMOX—Joan Marrow, music.

12 Noon—EASY ACES. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. WEW—Lunchtime dance music.

1:30 P.M.—THE PARISH'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—The Merry Macs. KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred Wade, tenor.

2:30 P.M.—JULIE PLAIN. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—March. WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—The Merry Macs. KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred Wade, tenor.

3:30 P.M.—FRANK MORGAN and Allister Wyllie, "cello and piano." WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—The Merry Macs. KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred Wade, tenor.

4:30 P.M.—SINGERS. WIL—Buddy Zab and Otto. KMOX—School of the Air. WEA—Chorus—"Theatre Forum of the Air."

5:30 P.M.—JEAN SCHAEFFER, singer. KWK—Nellie Revell at Large.

6:30 P.M.—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KMOX—Amateur dramatics and orchestra. WIL—Police release. WEW—Music Masters. KWK—Symphony concert by the Rochester Civic Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison conducting (also on WMAZ, WMAK, KOA). "William Tell" overture. Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony. "Favara pour une Infante depute" by Ravel, and Franz Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody will be played.

7:30 P.M.—HEALTH TALK AND BLUE ROOM SCHOOLS; string quartet. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.

8:30 P.M.—"THE WHITERS BRITAIN," Viceconsul Rhonda, speaker. KMOX—Happy Harmonies. WEW—Cavallera. WIL—Merry-makers.

9:30 P.M.—MICHAEL McCUBBEN, tenor; and orchestra. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Smitty.

10:30 P.M.—Billie story; music. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Hobbs and Hobbs.

11:30 P.M.—Beatrice Daniels, pianist. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Broadcast from London.

12:30 P.M.—Music Magic. KMOX—Bob Standish. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Patty and Bob.

1:30 P.M.—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program. KWK—Leon Schankman, pianist. WIL—James McHugh's orchestra.

2:30 P.M.—REPORTS OUTLOOK FOR THE YEAR. "Football" George Trever, N. Y. Sun; "Polo" Robert Kelley, N. Y. Times; "Golf," Lawrence Robinson, World Telegram; "Baseball," Lewis Burton, N. Y. American; "Tennis," Fred Hawthorne, Herald Tribune; "Track and Crow," Robert Harlan, foreman of N. Y. Post; speakers introduced by Francis C. Healey.

3:30 P.M.—University program. KMOX—Missouri D. A. R. program. WIL—Holistic. WEW—Ensemble. KWK—Talk and Jackie Wilson. WEW—Musicals. WGN (720)—The Roadster.

4:30 P.M.—NURSERY RHYMES. KWK—Diane and Ruth.

5:30 P.M.—"THE TATTERED MAN," children's story. KMOX—Harmonious. KWK—"Grandma Burton to Bill. WGN (720)—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

6:30 P.M.—MME. FRANCES ALDA, soprano, and Great's orchestra. KMOX—"Slippery." KWK—Auto Club speaker, and musicals. WIL—Dance melodies.

7:30 P.M.—Talk by Max Standish. WIL—Lance Riddle. KWK—Musical highlights. KWK—Sketch. Dick Stalls, the boy reporter.

8:30 P.M.—SINGERS. KWK—Ed and organ.

9:30 P.M.—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Park and Recreation Department speaker; "Remedy" of Harry Henny. WIL—Three Henry Dots.

10:30 P.M.—JAN FIENKE, tenor; male chorus and orchestra. KWK—Organ melodies and talk. KWK—Little Grandpa. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

11:30 P.M.—"THE WHITERS BRITAIN," Viceconsul Rhonda. KMOX—"Adventure of Jimmy Ad."



Tooenville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Poor Relative

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It's Quick Action That Counts

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Can the NRA Do All This?

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

WITH the Democrats in office just a year we would like to know if the NRA can:

- Keep Dillinger around a jail by making him a sheriff?
- If it can prevent dressmakers from flattering fat ladies?
- Help out the hog farmers by stopping Walt Disney from making any more little pigs?
- Change the pens in the postoffice so one can write with them?
- And make the climate do exactly what the Weather Bureau says it's going to?
- Also change Carnera's style? If he's going to step on his opponent's toes make him put his boxing gloves on his feet.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

At the End of His Rope

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Getting Ready for the Doctor

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Information Bureau

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VOL. 86. NO. 183.

FOUR KILLED IN PASSENGER PLANE CRASH IN ILLINOIS

St. Louis-Chicago Ship Goes Down in Snowstorm Near Springfield—Pilot Apparently Turned Back Seeking to Land.

HAD REPORTED ICE ON WINGS

Walter Hallgren, Veteran Flyer, and Hugh Sexton, Former St. Louis Reporter and Aviation Editor, Among Victims.

Four men who left Lambert-St. Louis Field for Chicago in an American Airways plane at 5:42 p. m. yesterday were killed shortly after 7 o'clock when the ship crashed in a heavy snowstorm near Petersburg, Ill., 35 miles north of Springfield.

The dead: Walter A. Hallgren, veteran transport pilot who had more than 10,000 hours in the air recorded in his logbook.

Hugh Sexton, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune and former reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

G. H. Waetjen, head of the Louis Waetjen Advertising Agency, of New York.

Walter N. Bell, Columbus, O., an employe of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.

Pilot Hallgren took off with his three passengers on schedule and headed northward over the airway that he knew as well as any milkman knows his route. The weather was fairly good as pilots estimate it—ceiling at 3500 feet, seven miles visibility, a seven-mile wind from the northeast, temperature 47 degrees.

At intervals during the next hour the airways traders at St. Louis and Chicago heard his cheerful, unexcited voice, reporting as he went northward that the weather was thickening, that, near Springfield, he had run into a light snow.

Runs Into "Heavy Stuff."

It was just another flight, up to that point, with nothing to worry about. A flurry of snow meant nothing to an old-timer like Hallgren. Shortly before 7 o'clock he reported that he was "running into heavy stuff" north of Springfield. A few minutes later he crashed. The 13-passenger single-engine Pilgrim monoplane, one of the most rugged and reliable airplanes in airline service, was demolished, its occupants killed almost instantly.

Altig, on whose farm three miles northeast of Petersburg the plane crashed, said by telephone that the plane was eastbound when it crashed. Altig had heard its engine for several minutes before the ship headed for his farm, indicating that Hallgren had turned away from the airway and either was looking for a field or preparing to turn back to Springfield.

Story of Eye Witness.

"A heavy wet snow was falling," Altig said. "It was not very cold—around freezing—and some of the men who talked to me last night seemed to think the plane might have got weighted down with ice." "I first saw it to the west of my farm. It was heading toward me very low, around 100 feet—maybe 150. Its landing lights were turned on and I figured the pilot was looking for some place to land. "Near my farm the pilot suddenly started to climb. I figured at the time he was getting over some trees that he thought he might hit. Just over a 40-acre field on my farm the plane seemed like it hesitated in the air at about 300 feet. Then it headed nose downward and hit the ground. There was a terrible crash. "I don't think the crash was caused by the motor stopping. It seemed to me it was running right up to the time the plane hit the ground. I grabbed a lantern and the legs of one of the men were sticking out from under the wing. I lifted them and they were limp. I saw that he was dead." R. D. Knoles, a neighboring farmer, also saw the crash and gave substantially the same account as Altig.

Last night's St. Louis radio log of American Airways was sent to Chicago and the radio operator declined to discuss the details of his

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.